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AUGUST 7, 1950 **20** CENTS

Have you seen General Electric's exciting new

ALNICO MAGNETIC DOOR?

Now you can open and close the refrigerator door without using your hands! No latch! No slam! Magnets grip the door shut . . . seal it **COMPLETELY!**

WOULD YOU LIKE to know the secret of how the door works?

G-E developed alnico magnets, placed end-to-end inside the Koroseal gasket, grip the door shut . . . seal it completely all the way around!



Alnico magnets are permanent — the strongest ever developed. They will last the lifetime of your refrigerator! It's another G-E exclusive...another great G-E research achievement . . . another proof of

G-E leadership in refrigerator design!

Furthermore, you don't need to lift a hand to *open* the Alnico Magnetic Door. A new, convenient foot pedal swings the lower door open *wide!*

There are ever so many other features, too, such as the marvelous Butter Conditioner that's built right into the door. You set the dial to keep butter at just the spreading softness you desire.

Think of dependability, too!

The most important feature of all, however, is one you can't see, and that's **DEPENDABILITY**. The G-E Refrigerator is so dependable that more than 2,200,000 are still performing faithfully after 10 years. *Many for 15 and 20 years, and more!*

Your General Electric retailer will be glad to show you this new G-E Refrigerator-Home Freezer Combination. You'll find his name and address in the classified telephone directory under General Electric Refrigerators. General Electric Company, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.



Not one, but two Alnico Magnetic Doors on this beautiful G-E model NHX-10G. One is for the real Home Freezer in which you can store 70 pounds of assorted frozen food! The other is for the fresh-food section that *never needs defrosting* . . . the moist cold eliminates the bother of covering dishes. Available also in 8-cu-ft size.



New! Redi-Cube Ice Trays!

Imagine. Now you can pick cubes *singly*, or lift out as many as you want! It's another G-E exclusive!



New! Vegetable Rolla-Drawers!

They roll in and out quietly at a touch. No channels or guides for you to scrape or clean!

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator-Home Freezer Combination

A separate Refrigerator PLUS a separate Home Freezer

You can put your confidence in —

GENERAL  **ELECTRIC**

NEW "THRIFT-PAK"



Saves you \$3. a year...

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE AN EXPERT to figure this one! A glance at the package shows that the new Listerine Tooth Paste "Thrift-Pak" (two regular 45¢ tubes for 59¢!) contains enough tooth paste to last the average family a whole month... and saves you 30¢ every time you buy.

As makers of Listerine Antiseptic we would never put our name on a product that isn't top quality. No dentifrice beats Listerine Tooth Paste:

for reducing decay,
for sparkling flavor,
for thorough polishing,
for cleaning teeth and breath
(remember, "Listerine" means
breath control!)

Only mass production, modern machinery, and more than 60 years of "know-how" make the low 59¢ price for two big tubes possible.

Start buying Listerine Tooth Paste in the "Thrift-Pak" today. Spend that \$3.00 you save on anything you like. Buy clothes, shoes, food, a hat. Or just have fun with it! It's yours to do what you want with, when you change to Listerine Tooth Paste in the new "Thrift-Pak."

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO., St. Louis, Mo.

... buy yourself 3 PAIRS OF NYLONS!



TOOTH DECAY cut down as much as 60%

How much can a dentifrice like Listerine Tooth Paste actually do to cut down tooth decay? Read this new, impartial evidence. Immediate cleaning after meals was the important factor in getting these reductions. When it comes to cleaning, no tooth paste ... not a single one ... beats Listerine Tooth Paste.

Research just completed at a famous university definitely showed that this type of dentifrice, used regularly immediately after eating, can reduce cavities as much as 60%.



This One



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Never again...

need your wool
sweaters shrink
out of fit!

nor any other
wool garment!

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CHILDREN'S WEAR

SPORT SHIRTS

JERSEY

INFANTS' WEAR

SKIRTS & JACKETS

ROBES

YARD GOODS

UNDERWEAR

GLOVES & MITTENS



"SANFORLAN" TELLS YOU THE WORK'S OUT OF WASHING BECAUSE THE SHRINK'S OUT OF WOOL!

Wonderful wool-washing news! No more struggling with stretchers, frames or boards! No more pulling and pinning! "Sanforlan" is here!

And no wool—knitted or woven—that wears this magic trade-mark need *ever* shrink out of fit—*ever* mat or felt! Wash your "Sanforlan" woolsens as often as you like—they'll keep their original size and softness!

Ask to see the "Sanforlan" trade-mark whenever you buy woolsens.

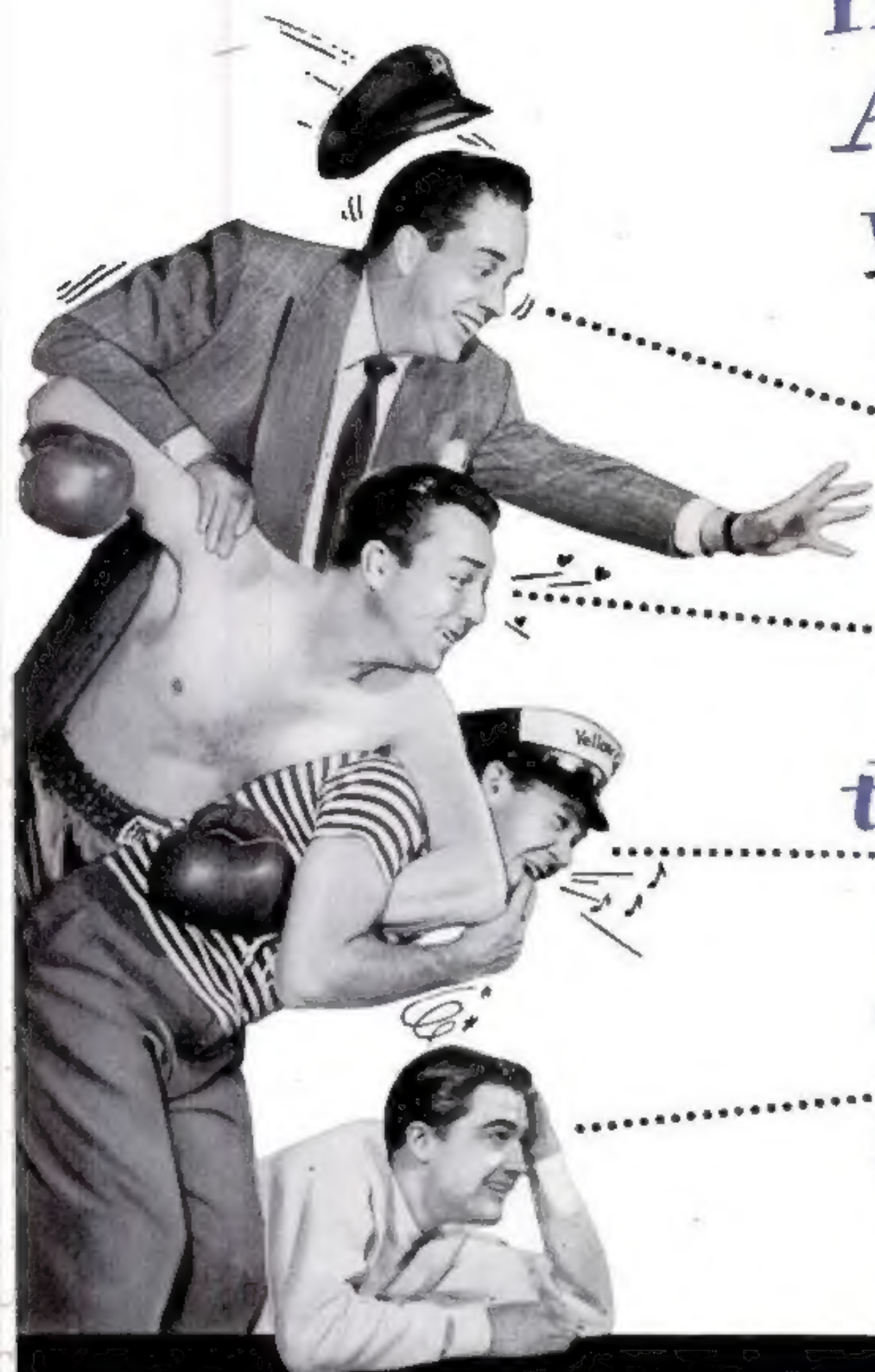
SANFORLAN
TRADE-MARK

Brought to you by the "Sanforized" people!

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. permits use of its trade-mark "Sanforlan" only on woolen articles which have been treated by procedures approved by this company and which meet its rigid requirements. When washed in accordance with recommended procedures for wool, garments bearing the trade-mark "Sanforlan" will not mat, felt, or shrink out of fit.

IT'S ZANY IN A WANDAFULL SORT OF WAY!

The
Admiral
was a
Lady...
but
she
taught
these ex-GI's
maneuvers
they'll
never
forget!



What a pair
of see-legs!

ALBERT S. ROGELL AND JACK M. WARNER PRESENT
EDMOND O'BRIEN • WANDA HENDRIX
in
"The Admiral
was a Lady"



with RUDY VALLEE • Johnny Sands • Steve Brodie • Richard Erdman • Hillary Brooke • Richard Lane • Produced and
Directed by ALBERT S. ROGELL • Co-Producer Edward Lewis • A Roxbury Production • Released thru United Artists



MARY MARTIN
Star of Broadway's
all-time smash hit
"SOUTH PACIFIC"
says:



"I expect I've had more firsthand experience with home permanents than any living soul! Once every 3 weeks—(my hair's so short!)—and 72 curls to a permanent."

"I've
found me
a
Wonderful
WAVE!"

"2024 shampoos and 33 permanents—that's what I've had since 'South Pacific' opened. Honest!" says Mary Martin cheerfully. "People can't see why I have any hair left—but, the fact is, it's never been healthier in its life! Rayve's very, very easy on your hair."

Mary's hair grows practically a half inch every week, she says. Since it must be kept less than 2 inches long for that on-stage shampoo—the permanent has to be cut off every 3 weeks—and Mary has a new one!

"I just couldn't have frizzy ends—I had to find a permanent that would look soft and natural and would set itself. I just *had* to find Rayve—! Believe me, there's a big difference between a Rayve home permanent and the rest—and I've tried them all. It really does give you softer, shinier, more manageable curls. Every time, too. Try it—you'll find out!"



"I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair," sings Mary Martin nightly, and while the spellbound audience gasps with delight, she washes her hair with real suds, real water. "But you just *can't* wash a Rayve wave out," says Mary Martin. "It lasts till you *cut* it off!"



There's nothing but a good brushing between the smart little curly-head above and the wet, belathered mop at the left. "That's why a Rayve permanent's so wonderful," says Mary. "It leaves your hair acting and looking just like 'naturally curly'—that soft and manageable."

Rayve
HOME PERMANENT

"The waves softer... 'naturally curly' looking
...and actually *shiny*!"



Rayve Refill, \$1 (use any plastic curlers).
Complete Rayve Wave Kit, \$2 (with 60 plastic curlers).

Money-Back Guarantee! Yes, your money back if you don't agree with Mary Martin that a Rayve Home Permanent gives the softest, most natural wave you've ever had at any price.

Beware of the shoe sole "just like" **NEOLITE**

THERE IS NO SUCH THING !



**Insist on genuine
NEOLITE SOLES!**
The name is
always plainly marked
on the shank!

It's a compliment to **NEOLITE** quality that so many other shoe soles are described as "just like" **NEOLITE** . . . or "the same thing" as **NEOLITE**.

That's the strongest claim anyone can make for another sole. *But don't be fooled by such imitations!* Only genuine **NEOLITE** gives you this unique combination of everything you want in a shoe sole.

Imitations can't fool your feet! You'll notice the big

difference in damp-proof comfort . . . lasting style . . . long **NEOLITE** wear.

Imitations can't fool your eyes! Always look for the name **NEOLITE**. It is plainly marked on the bottom. That name is your only guarantee of the fine style and matchless quality that have made **NEOLITE** the choice of 30,000,000 people who *step on it!*

On new shoes and re-soles for the entire family.

NEOLITE SOLES

NEOLITE, AN ELASTOMER-RESIN BLEND, T.M.—THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

Make any shoe a better shoe !

**You pay only a little more—and get
all these extra **NEOLITE** values:**

Light-footed comfort . . . no breaking-in needed.
Damp-proof good looks in any kind of weather.
Firm platform that helps hold stylish shape.
Twice the wear of leather soles.



"What's going on?"
"They fixing something?"
"What's that thing for?"

That thing is for more and better Bell telephone service. It's a piece of central office dial switching equipment made by Western Electric.

Making telephone equipment for the Bell System is Western Electric's job — has been for 68 years. We don't make toasters or washing machines or electric ranges. We make telephone equipment — *good* equipment that helps give you good service at low cost.

Because Western Electric is a unit of the Bell System, our people who *make* telephone equipment work shoulder-to-shoulder with Bell Laboratories people who *design* it and Bell telephone people who *operate* it. Together we strive to make your service the best on earth—at the lowest possible cost.

Western Electric



A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

**Dry up
harmful
dampness
fast....!**

IN BASEMENT

Check rust,
corrosion,
damp walls,
dank odors!



IN CLOSETS

Guard against
musty odors,
limp clothing,
mildewed shoes!



IN PANTRIES

Help prevent
soggy crackers,
lumpy sugar,
salt and flour!



De-Moist.

**ABSORBS EXCESS MOISTURE
OUT OF THE AIR**

Don't put up with mildew, rust and musty odors. De-Moist pulls dampness out of the air like magic! Soaks up its own weight in moisture, but does not drip! Easy to use; just hang it up. Odorless! Perfectly safe! Can be used over and over again by merely drying out in oven.

CLOSET SIZE \$1.29
BASEMENT SIZE \$4.95

at Hardware and
Department Stores



G. N. Coughlan Co., West Orange, N. J.

**LETTERS
TO THE EDITORS**

KOREAN WAR

Sirs:

Your picture ("Mydars Goes Up to the Fighting," LIFE, July 17) of a dead lieutenant and his men—especially the face of the last boy on the right—seems to portray combat as the young soldier sees it better than any photograph I have seen. In his eyes and the expression of his face are skepticism, horror and a sudden grownup look from the realization of death.

JAMES L. WATSON

Worcester, Mass.

Sirs:

As an ex-Navy "airdale" I was surprised at the beauty of the picture showing the carrier *Philippine Sea* loading at night in San Diego Harbor.

ALFONSO M. MAGLIACANE

Passaic, N.J.

Sirs:

I am amazed at the tactics the advance patrol displays in having all of the men standing together within fire range on a road. They could not make a better target for snipers or a machine gunner. A signal from the point man is no guarantee for a safe advance up an open road either.

HENRI HOFER

Newark, N.J.

Sirs:

The picture showing mother and wife waiting for the carrier to sail—to my eye—is the most poignant image you have ever published.

ANSEL ADAMS

San Francisco, Calif.

● LIFE's thanks to master Photographer Adams.—ED.

WHITE ROBIN

Sirs:

Enclosed is a picture of our white robin (LIFE, July 17). Its parents, red-breasted robins, show no favoritism toward Whitey or others in the brood which have normal feathering. There were two white ones in this batch, but a cat got the other one.

LESLIE G. ANDREWS

Wisner, Neb.



WHITEY

"BUCKSHOT" LANE

Sirs:

As I hide your July 17 issue ("LIFE Visits Sheriff 'Buckshot' Lane") from my 7-year-old son, I realize how amazing it is that 15 million Negroes in our country remain as loyal as they do. Frankly I had to brace myself when I saw the pictures of Tom Will Lane, sheriff of Wharton County, Texas, slapping a "drunken or sleepy" Negro woman because she "talked back." And LIFE refers to that sheriff as one

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*Poof!
there goes
perspiration*

**Now try Stopette—the deodorant
that changed a nation's habits!**

A new deodorant has to "have something" to compete with all the old favorites! Stopette has everything—in three short years has become a national best seller. Until you try it, you won't know the wonderful, wonderful news about antiperspirants!

Just an effortless squeeze of the Stopette flexi-plastic bottle does it. No messy fingers. No fuss, no muss. You don't touch Stopette, hardly know it touches you.

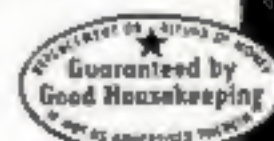
Stopette stops odor instantly... keeps underarm area free of excess moisture. Harmless to skin or clothes.

Other products are now being made to look like Stopette—but nothing is quite like the original Stopette Spray Deodorant. Exclusive formula by Dr. Jules Montenier. Two sizes, 2 1/4 oz.—\$1.25, and 1 oz.—60c.

JULES MONTENIER, INC., CHICAGO

Stopette

THE ORIGINAL
SPRAY DEODORANT



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In 7.3 Seconds,
A Rhinoceros
Can Run 100 Yards...
But In Only

TWO SECONDS

Bayer Aspirin
Is Ready To Go
To Work!

MAKE THIS TEST!

To see how fast it's ready to go to work, drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in a glass of water, and time its disintegrating speed. What happens in the glass, happens in your stomach.



How fast you get relief is important when you have an ordinary headache, neuritic or neuralgic pain. And because genuine Bayer Aspirin is actually ready to go to work in *two seconds*, it brings relief that's amazingly fast.

But there's *more* to pain relief than speed. It's also important to know how *dependable* your pain reliever is. And Bayer Aspirin is one pain reliever you can rely upon. For its single active ingredient is not only *so effective* doctors regularly prescribe it for pain relief, but is also *so gentle* to the system mothers

give it even to small children on their doctors' advice.

So when you are in pain, and want fast, dependable relief—don't experiment with drugs that have not stood the test of time. Instead, use genuine *Bayer Aspirin*. And always be sure to ask for it by the name "Bayer" when you buy.

NOW...BAYER ASPIRIN IN CHILDREN'S SIZE

New 2½ grain tablets (containing half the amount of regular size Bayer Aspirin tablets) provide proper children's dosage as prescribed by your doctor. They're neither flavored nor colored, so they cannot be mistaken for candy. 30 Tablets—25c.

*** Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use
by millions of normal people, without ill effect,
one thing you can take with complete
confidence is genuine**

BAYER ASPIRIN

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

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of the best and most efficient sheriffs in the U.S. At this time, when our government is stressing "unity and brotherhood of all Americans," can't you imagine the impression these pictures have on youngsters of all races?

I had an abundance of faith when I was in high school, but undergraduate days at Howard University gave me a chance to see what the nation's capital was really like. Studying for a degree at Radcliffe in Cambridge gave me the reassurance I needed in the American way, but when LIFE calls Tom Will Lane a top-notch sheriff it makes me wonder just how I'll evade the subject when and if my schoolchildren ask about it come September.

SARA E. HARDY

Detroit, Mich.

Sirs:

Your story was undoubtedly a masterpiece of publicity—but not for democracy! Is this the kind of thing democracy offers the Negro? And at the same time you print a story of the U.S. trying to insure democracy for South Korea...

Calvin H. Hall

Roxbury, Mass.

Sirs:

No doubt the woman was in the wrong, but as far as I've been taught, it's pretty rotten for a man to hit any woman, black or white.

Mrs. HARLEY HUDDLESTON JR.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Sirs:

Why doesn't Sheriff Lane follow his own words—"If people would just think of his fellow man... this would be a better world to live in."

OLIVE STACEY

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

I am sure that all our U.S. Congress lacks in some semiliterate, strong-armed popinjay who spells the word fought "f-a-u-g-h-t."

GEORGE WHITNEY JR.

University of Wisconsin
Madison, Wis.

Sirs:

Where are his rubber hose and ball bat?

LEWIS D. HILL

Oakland, Calif.

Sirs:

The community where I live is surrounded by people similar in color to the woman shown in your "slapping" scene. I wonder if they won't want to do a bit of "slapping" themselves at "drunken" white men when the occasion demands...

H. L. GLEASON

Chicago, Ill.

Sirs:

It occurs to me 1) that there are specific laws designating punishments for such misdemeanors, 2) that such laws do not include physical maltreatment, 3) that Mr. Lane, from all accounts, is armed with both a gun and an energetic mouth with which he could subdue disrespect in other ways. When we try to sell democracy to some of our European neighbors we had better leave incidents like this out because if it "doesn't look good on the Communists" it doesn't look any better on us.

Mrs. WILLARD GOLDBOSS

Highland Park, Ill.

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Welcome Surprise for Dinner! BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES WITH GRAVY



BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES with GRAVY

6 slices bread
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 can Franco-American Beef Gravy
8 medium tomatoes

Heat oven to 350° F. (moderate). Soak bread in water; squeeze dry and break into small pieces. Combine with butter, onion, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Remove stems from tomatoes and scoop out a small amount of the pulp. Fill with stuffing. Place in a greased shallow baking dish; and pour on Franco-American Beef Gravy; bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.



Made from the juices of selected beef... with that genuine roasting pan flavor! Delicious served with any meat-and-potato dinner. On sandwiches. In stews. Or add it to make your own gravy s-t-r-e-t-c-h.

**Franco-American
Beef Gravy makes the meal!**

38%

brighter teeth



in just one week

Amazing results proved by independent scientific test. For cleaner teeth, for a brighter smile... try Calox yourself!



A product of McKESSON & HOBBS

For still-to-come warm weather



CAROLYN SCHNURER, well-known designer: "My collections this season reflect wonderfully slim and slender lines. But that's no problem if you wear a **PLAYTEX** under *everything*. It's invisible under the scantiest swimsuit."

For vacation days to enjoy



TINA LESER, famous for originality: "My advice is — wear a **PLAYTEX**, the girdle that slims you where you need slimming, moulds you, holds you in complete comfort — and fits invisibly under the slenderest clothes."

For the first fashions of fall



CEIL CHAPMAN, New York designer: "The supple lines of this new silhouette make a woman look younger, more alive! And what an easy figure to have — with **PLAYTEX**. It gives the illusion of no girdle at all."

For all day, any day, every day



MAURICE RENTNER, known for his elegant fashions: "The slender, youthful silhouette is a figure every woman can have with a **PLAYTEX** girdle. It trims away inches, moulds your silhouette naturally, combines power with comfort."

Here's the girdle that leading fashion designers praise
for every season, every occasion, every time of day!

INVISIBLE **PLAYTEX®** PINK-ICE



MADE BY A REVOLUTIONARY NEW LATEX PROCESS, PLAYTEX PINK-ICE DISPELS BODY HEAT, SLIMS YOU IN COOL COMFORT.



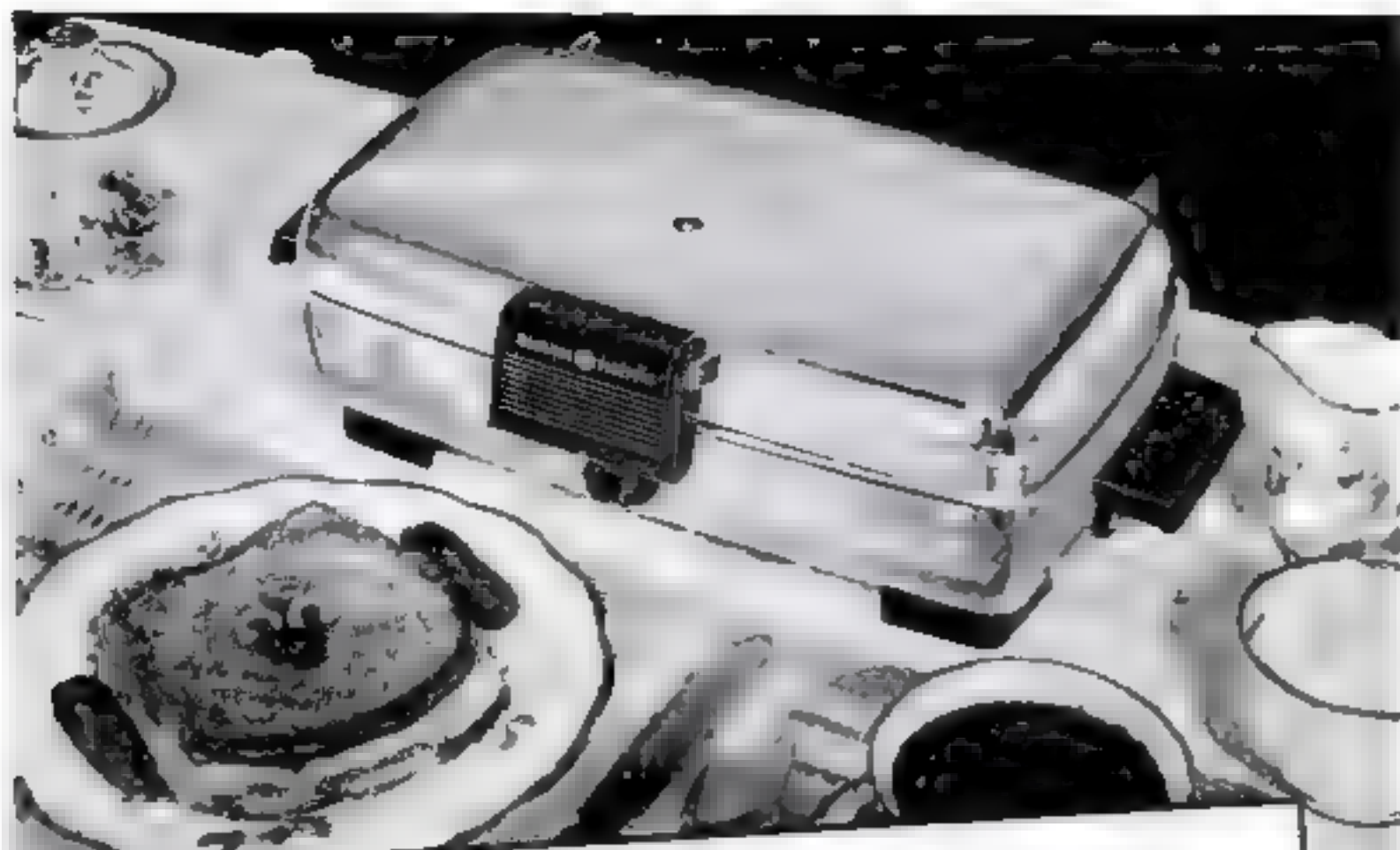
PINK-ICE washes in ten seconds, dries with the touch of a towel, ready to wear again immediately. Made in one smooth piece of tree-grown liquid latex, **PINK-ICE** moulds your figure naturally, comfortably, whether you're sitting, standing or walking. In panty, panty with garter, and garter girdle styles at department stores and better specialty shops everywhere.

In **SLIM**, shimmering pink tubes,
PLAYTEX PINK-ICE GIRDLES \$3.95 to \$4.95

In **SLIM**, silvery tubes,
PLAYTEX LIVING® GIRDLES \$3.50 to \$3.95

Sizes: extra-small, small, medium, large
Extra-large size, slightly higher

INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORP'N.
Playtex Park 1955 Dover Del.



↑ M-m-m, toasted sandwiches-quick!

You get almost a square foot of cooking surface with the superbly designed new General Electric Combination Sandwich Grill and Waffle Iron.

You can toast delicious sandwiches... fry bacon and eggs or even steaks, so quickly and easily—all at your table!

Or simply insert the large aluminum waffle grids, and in a few seconds you have four tempting waffles ready to serve

4 butter-brown waffles-so quickly! ↓



See your G-E Dealer. Automatic, \$19.95. Price subject to change without notice.

For fast treats—the beautiful new...

General Electric Combination Sandwich Grill and Waffle Iron!

ONE LOOK, and you'll love its graceful modern lines, its gleaming, long-lasting chrome plate finish. You'll appreciate those plastic handles, too.

Automatic, a turn of the "Temperature Selector" quickly gives you the correct heat. A "tell-you-when" light

goes off the moment you have it.

Automatic model (shown above) — and the Standard model at \$14.95—come complete with easy-to-clean sandwich and waffle grids. Also a fascinating recipe booklet. General Electric Co., Bridgeport 2, Conn.

You can put your confidence in...

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Sirs:

After reading about "Backshot" Lane, I have decided to move north. Pike County, Pa. is not far enough away from Wharton County, Texas.

ELEANOR PEDERSEN

Milford, Pa.

Sirs:

Since you make no comment on the pictures I assume you are in full agreement with the policies and methods of this efficient man. . . .

THE REV. HARRISON SASSCER
Omer, Mich.

● In calling Sheriff Lane "one of the best and most efficient sheriffs in the U.S.," LIFE by no means endorsed all his attitudes and actions. "Backshot" Lane is the type of Southerner who expects Negroes to say "yes, sir" to him and will not shake hands with them; yet he has two Negro part-time deputies on his staff and helps Negro families who are in need of advice, small loans or both. Lane, like most other peace officers, both good and bad, often slaps drunk or otherwise unruly prisoners of any color who cannot be reasoned with.—ED.

JUSTICE AND TENNIS

Sirs:

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. and its 8,000 members wish to extend congratulations on the stand you took ("Justice and the Courts (Tennis)," LIFE, July 17) regarding Althea Gibson, Negro national tennis champion, and the National Championships of the U.S.L.T.A.

HUTSON L. LOVELL

New York, N.Y.

A-BOMB FLYERS

Sirs:

After reading your article, "The Week the War Ended" (LIFE, July 17), I'd like to know what the primary and secondary A-bomb targets were that Sweeney's crew couldn't see.

BILL SERRAULT

Salina, Kan.

● Niigata and Kokura.—ED.

Sirs:

Your story was told so vividly that I looked up this picture of the B-29



operation base. Tinian, with the field that launched the A-bomb, is at upper left. Saipan is in the foreground.

BERNARD WEINSTEIN

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

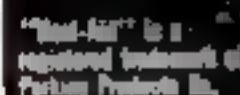
I note that credit is again given to Great Artiste for dropping the Atom bomb on Nagasaki. It's about time this error is corrected. The Nagasaki bomb was dropped from B-29 Number 77, which was named Bockscar and was piloted by Major Charles W. Sweeney. The Great Artiste, piloted by my son, Captain Frederick C. Bock,

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Kool-Aid Ice Box TREATS!



HERE'S the easy, economical way to keep your family refreshed... Kool-Aid ice box treats! There's nothing like them for cool, flavorful goodness. You'll be surprised at how easy they are to make. Choice of six delicious flavors. Recipes on every package. Try these: frosty, tangy thirst-quenching beverages; delicious frozen desserts; colorful frozen suckers that fascinate children. Try it... only 5¢ a package.

"Kool-Aid" is a registered trademark of  Portland Products, Inc.

IT'S THE BIGGEST REFRESHMENT VALUE AT GROCERS



FREE 49¢ JAR

WHEN YOU BUY
79¢ SIZE



BUY THIS

GET THIS FREE

Special offer to introduce **amazing**
Shasta Shampoo
guaranteed not to rob
hair of natural oils

needed for naturally soft, shiny, healthy hair

**HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD ACCEPT
THIS SENSATIONAL MONEY-SAVING OFFER!**

HOW TO GET THIS OFFER... Just go to your dealer and buy a 79¢ jar of new, improved Shasta. You'll get a 49¢ jar free when you do. This is a \$1.28 value for only 79¢. It's a money-saver!

WHAT YOU'LL DISCOVER... New, improved Shasta is guaranteed not to rob hair of the natural oils needed for naturally soft, shiny, healthy hair. Even dull, dry, unruly hair looks unbelievably softer, shinier, beautifully groomed under Shasta's magic-like touch. Shasta leaves your hair looking its loveliest.

HURRY! SUPPLIES LIMITED... Your dealer has a limited supply of this money-saving offer. So don't delay a moment. Go to your dealer today. Get a free 49¢ jar of Shasta when you buy a 79¢ jar.

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S GUARANTEE... Shasta does not rob hair of its natural oils. Leaves hair looking its loveliest. Procter & Gamble guarantees this or your money back. So you can accept this money-saving offer with full confidence. Use 49¢ jar first; If not overjoyed with the results, return 79¢ jar and get your money back in full.

NEW! A lighter-bodied cream tonic

Vitalis HAIR Cream

gives you that

"clean-groomed" look!



*NO heavy film
NO sticky comb
NO messy hands
with the first cream tonic
made of pure vegetable oil!*



Now the makers of famous Vitalis bring you a great new improvement over ordinary thick, heavy cream tonics... new Vitalis Hair Cream!

You've never used a cream tonic like this! So light, so fine. The first cream tonic made of pure vegetable oil, it grooms your hair perfectly, yet leaves *no* heavy film. Always gives your hair the "clean-groomed" look everyone admires. Cleaner to use, too—rinses off comb and hands with plain water. It's homogenized for easy flow, comes in a handy shaker-top bottle.

Moreover, Vitalis Hair Cream's pure vegetable oil is a *doctor's prescription ingredient* for dry, flaky scalp—routs flaky dandruff fast. Get this new, lighter, cleaner cream tonic at your drug counter today.

*She'll prefer that
"clean-groomed" look!*

P.S. Ask your barber for a professional application of new Vitalis Hair Cream.
Made by Bristol-Myers—Dependable Products since 1887

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was a half mile behind *Bockscar* when the bomb was dropped.

WYMAN C. BOCK
Greenville, Mich.

● Although official Air Force releases and news stories credited *Great Artise*, Reader Bock is right. Major Sweeney flew *Bockscar* on the Nagasaki strike because *Great Artise*—his regular plane—was filled with instruments for recording the effects of the blast. Rather than transfer the heavy equipment, Sweeney flew Captain Bock's plane on that one flight.—ED.

Sirs:

Schwartz overplays the rough treatment received by the "despised" 509th Bomb Squadron from other outfits on Tinian. If he had taken a little time during his stay to get the views of us other outfits, he would have written the article differently.

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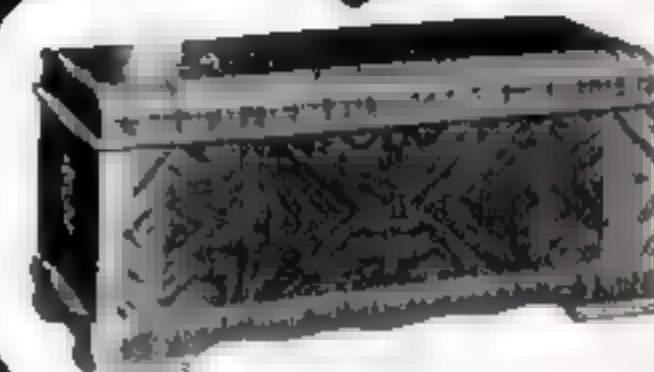
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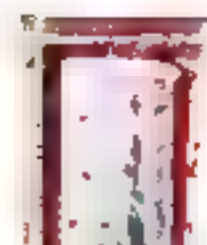
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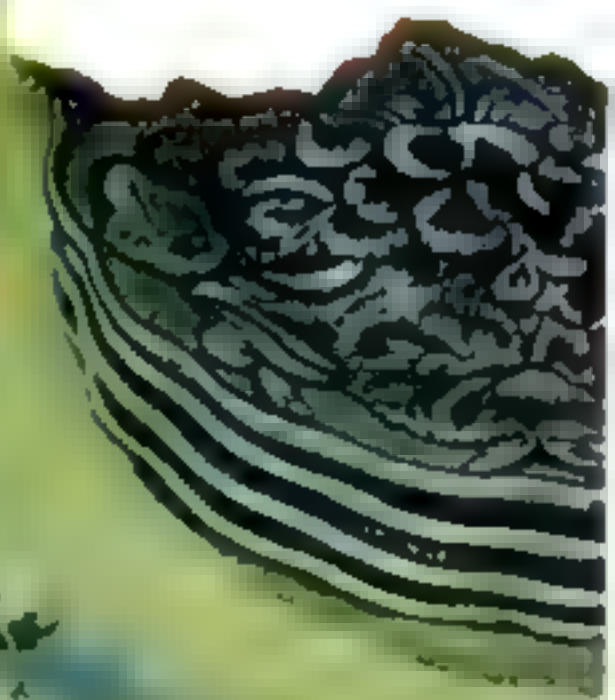
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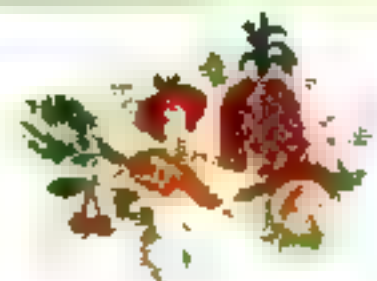


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G. N. DRIESSEN
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sirs:

As a bombardier in the 504th Group, flying out of Tinian, I remember no dislike of the 509th because of its lack of combat activity. The 504th knew the 509th had something new and secret but thought it was a new bombight.

HENRY J. MEREDITH
Trona, Calif.

WORDSWORTH'S WORLD

Sirs:

I enjoyed "The World of William Wordsworth" (LIFE, July 17) very much. The pictures are beautiful and the excerpts from his poems well selected. I have always considered his works among the most sensitive nature poems ever written.

VECA ISEN
Fairview, Pa.

Sirs:

I enjoyed the story thoroughly, but Wordsworth must be turning over in his grave after LIFE's picture coverage! Take a look at this poem he wrote about pictures and illustrations:

Discourse was deemed Man's noblest attribute
And written words the glory of his hand.
Then followed Printing with enlarged command
For thought—dominion vast and absolute
For spreading truth, and making love expand.
Now prose and verse sunk into disrepute
Must lacquer a dumb Art that best can suit
The taste of this once-intellectual Land.
A backward movement surely have we here,
From manhood—back to childhood; for the age
Back towards caverned life's first rude career.
Avaunt this vile abuse of pictured page.
Must eyes be all in all, the tongue and ear
Nothing? Heaven keep us from a lower age.

MRS. ANDREW LAVOYE
New York, N.Y.

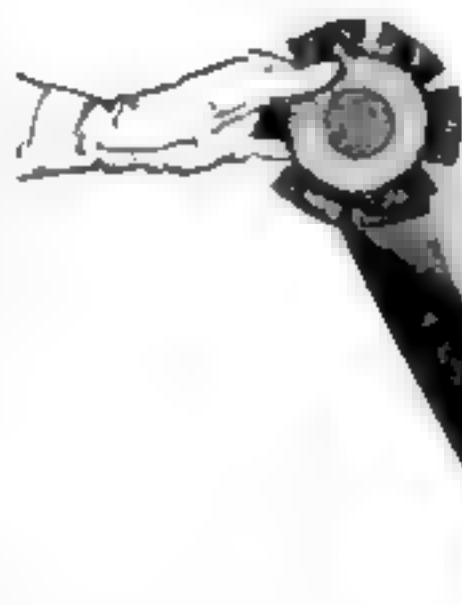
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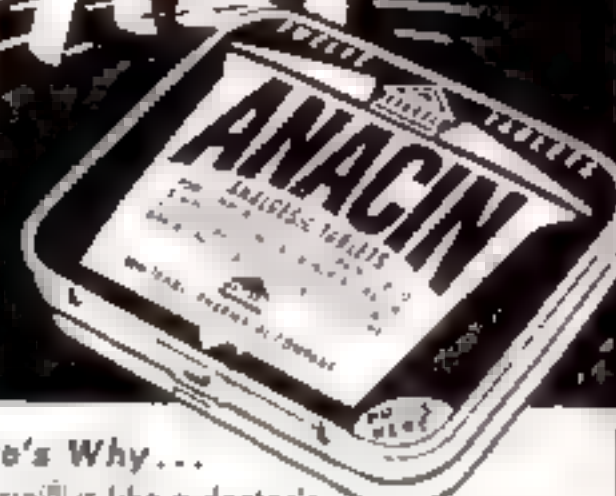
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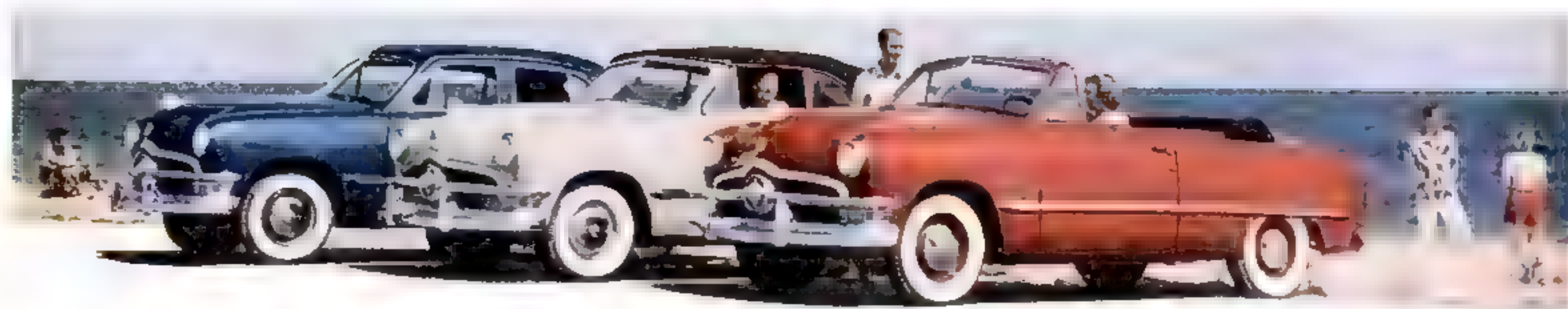
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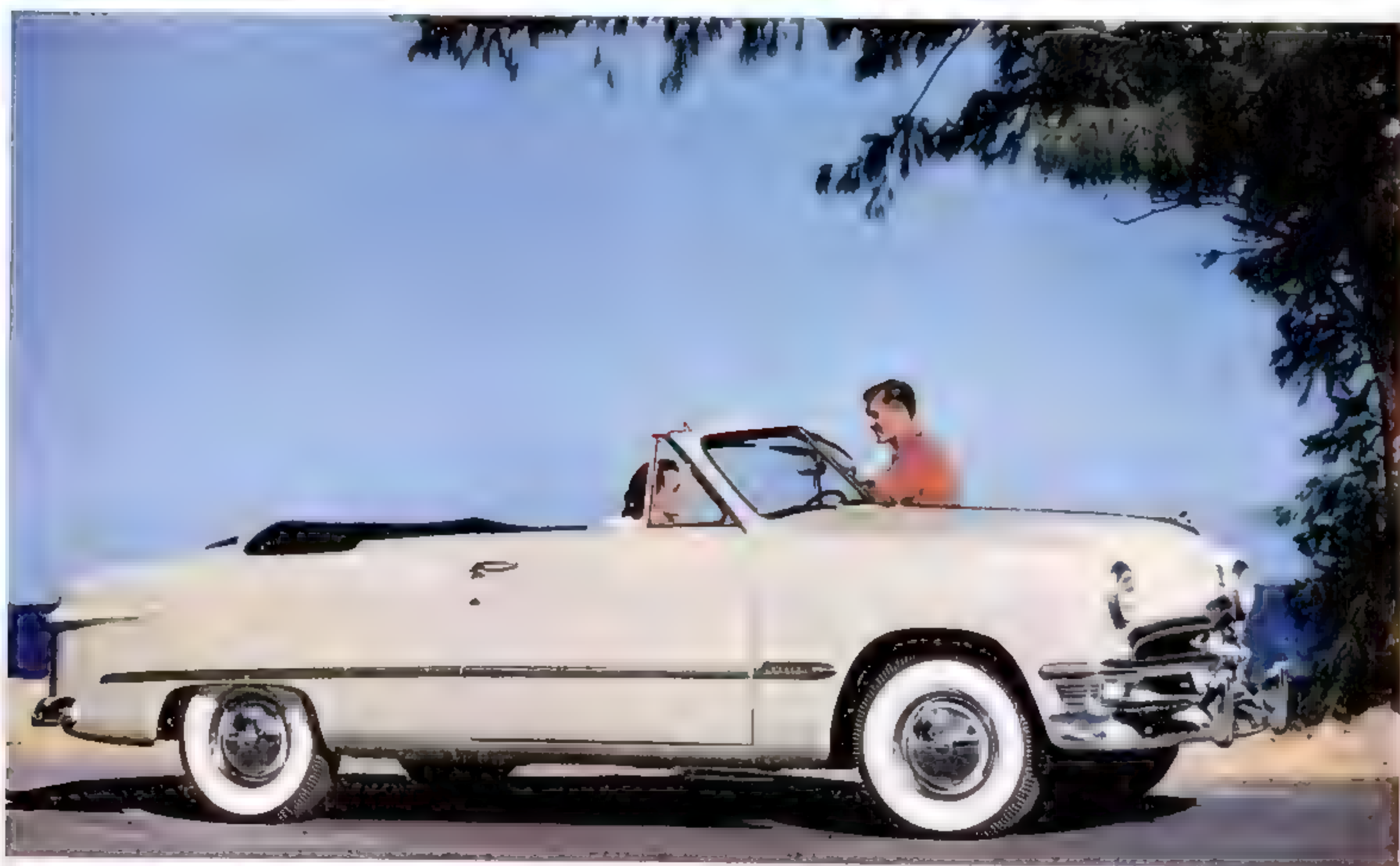
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Mississippi-born Peggy Dow (true name, Peggy Varnadow), 22, was signed by Universal-International a year and a half ago. She has just begun her sixth film and first major leading role opposite Arthur Kennedy in *Lights Out*, a story of blind veterans. Educated at Mississippi's Gulf Park College and Northwestern University, where she majored in speech, Peggy is a bright, unassuming girl who prefers books, baggy sweaters and watermelon feasts to the routine Hollywood nightclub rounds—so far, at least. She still clings to the vestiges of a ripe Southern accent, but otherwise is not the clinging type except when a pose requires it (pp. 67-71).

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IN LOCKER ROOM of the National Guard armory in Silver City, young guardsmen change into fatigue uniforms for weekly gun drill, where they knew they would get official news that they were called to active duty.

SILVER CITY GOES TO WAR AGAIN

The 7,019 people of Silver City, N. Mex., a sun-baked town 68 miles north of the Mexican border, were just getting up one morning early last week when radio station KSIL broadcast a news bulletin: the Army, which was calling up selected National Guard units to active federal duty, had picked a third of New Mexico's guard. Among the units called was Silver City's Battery B of the state's 716th Antiaircraft Battalion.

For the rest of the day ranchers and copper miners from the dry, dusty hills around Silver City stood on the sidewalks talking with the townspeople about the order. Relatives of the 78 Spanish-American boys in the battery went to church to pray. Everyone in town hoped the battery would have better luck in this war than the last time it left home. In 1941 about 120 enlisted men and officers from Silver City were

in the Philippines as Battery G of the 200th Antiaircraft Regiment. Their guns burned out firing at Japanese planes, and at the end they were turned into infantry to protect MacArthur's retreat. After the fall of Bataan in April 1942 almost all the survivors joined the grisly "Death March" from Bataan to Japanese prison camps. Less than half ever came home. Now Silver City was sending out another battery.



NIGHT IN SILVER CITY finds guardsmen loading dummy shells into 90 mm. gun outside gun shed built for Battery B by WPA. Aim of gun is automatically



controlled by radar. Looking on during drill (above), Lieut. Stuart Warrick, assistant battery commander, explains the new equipment to Bataan veterans, Calvin

SURVIVOR OF BATAAN WILL LEAD BATTERY B

The order from Washington did not say where the men of Silver City's battery would eventually be sent. But at midnight Aug. 13 they will report to their armory in the center of the town and will live there until further orders come for them to move on to Fort Bliss, at El Paso, Texas.



WHEELER READS ORDER

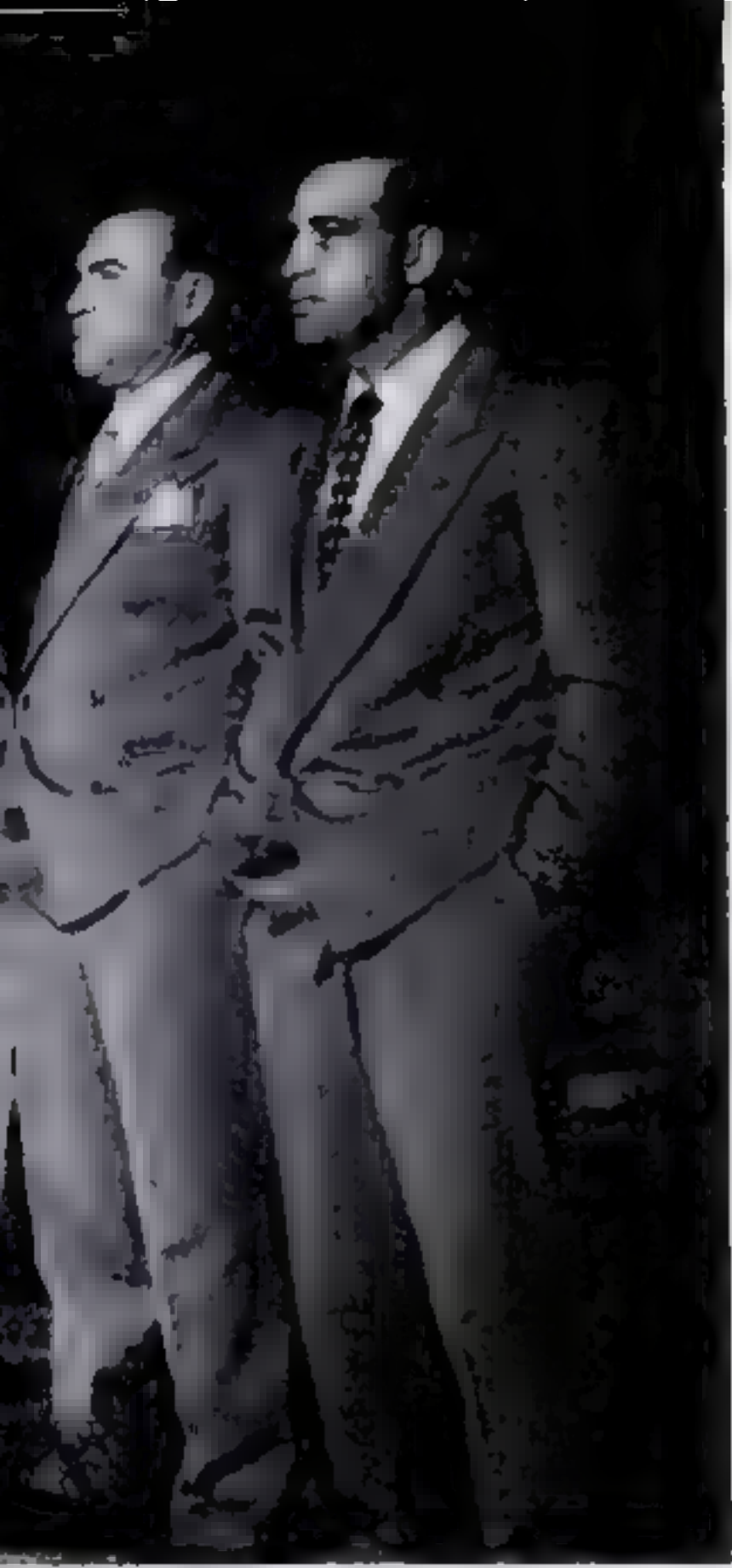
Meanwhile the men are going fishing, making their last rounds of the Copper Lounge and the Buffalo Bar, closing up their businesses and having their last dates at the movies or driving up to Chloride Flats overlooking the town. Most of the enlisted men in the battery are unmarried students in high school or at New Mexico Western College in Silver City. Only one of them planned to get married before the battery left. One of the men, a young Spanish-American private, seemed almost happy to be leaving. "Will they even issue us underwear?" he asked.

Captain Alvin Wheeler, 34, the battery commander, is the only veteran of Bataan who is going this time. Wheeler, an employee of radio station KSIL, received a battlefield commission in the Philippines. Just a week before the order came, the body of Sgt. Robert Carpenter, with whom Wheeler had fought in World War II, was brought home from Bataan and buried in Silver City's Masonic Cemetery. Last week other veterans of Bataan went to the armory to watch the battery drill. "Just like 10 years ago," said one of them. "But I think these boys would have felt slighted if they hadn't been called first."



WITH FAMILIES AND FIANCEES Silver City guardsmen of Battery B line up at James Stadium

to show how many homes in town will lose their menfolk. The 47 guardsmen in this picture come from



Graef, Thomas Foy, who is now district attorney, and Nick Chittis, supervisor of Grant County schools. Just before dawn (above, right) street lights still burn



along Bullard Street in Silver City while pink sky lights up Black Range. Cross in foreground marks site of services held on Chihuahua Hill on religious holidays.



many walks of life: they include a butcher, a baker, three insurance salesmen, truck drivers, miners, stu-

dents and several unemployed. Rest of the battery is made up of men from outlying ranches and nearby

towns. Other men joined the battery after the orders came, and more will be recruited before unit leaves.

THE TOWN ENJOYS ITS LAST POIGNANT DAYS OF PEACETIME LIVING



DRUGGIST Bob Jackson raises flag on main street at 8 a.m. He bought flagpole while son was on Bataan and kept up ritual after son came home.



COLLEGIAN Glenn ("Punchy") Painter (left) tells recruit about Korea, where he served as MP at close of World War II. He is now a sergeant.



PRIVATE Alfredo Barraza, 16, undresses to change for drill in locker room. His brother Manuel was the first local boy to be killed in Korea.



TWO GUARDSMEN talk in a gas station with Hamp Cooper (right), who is not going. He promises them he will look after their girl friends.



ON ARMORY STEPS battery members talk about where battery may wind up. Silver City men left same armory in 1916 to chase Mexican bandit Pancho Villa.



ON HOOKER RANCH Don and Joe Hooker Jr. ride with father (center) before leaving with battery. Their father will have to handle his 38,400 acres alone.



OUT FISHING for trout near Silver City, Warrant Officer Dale Drummond, an infantry veteran, has one of last outings with 4-year-old son Pat.



AT SKATING RINK Pvt. Macario Barrego (right) and a friend take time out for smoke. The roller rink is one of the town's chief recreation spots.



IN CHURCH PEW Mrs. Atanacia Espinosa fingers rosary and prays for the safety of her son Julian, who is a sergeant in the Silver City battery.



ON WAY TO SCHOOL, where he is a summer student, Corporal Don Riddle greets a girl friend. He is disappointed about having to quit school.



QUESTIONS FROM KOREA



WHAT AUSTRALIA THINKS OF US

Last week Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Turkey and Thailand decided to send ground troops to Korea. An indication of the powerful force of public opinion behind this decision is found in the following quotations from an editorial in the Sydney Daily Telegraph:

If the gentlemen in Canberra have the vaguest idea of this nation's best interest, they will announce that Australia will support the hard-pressed Americans in Korea with a division of land troops and more fighting planes. The reasons should be obvious to every Australian who remembers how we felt in 1941 when this country lay wide open to invasion. If the Americans are swept out of Korea and Formosa, the Russian front will be triumphant throughout Asia. Whatever friends we have still on the Asiatic continent will desert us. Then Australia will be far out on a lonely limb.

What saved us from battle on our soil and conquest in the last war except American help? Can we expect similar help again if we let the Koreans murder Americans in another Dunkirk without doing everything we can? The Americans are closely watching all the peoples who have given flowery lip service to the U.N. and have received in return generous U.S. aid. If they sit on the sidelines now, while Americans die in an outnumbered struggle, many American people will argue that they would be wiser to spend their money on themselves and let the rest of the world sink. That might be a foolish, emotional reaction, but it would be understandable.

We are told that some British people enjoy the spectacle of Americans fighting while Britain for once is at peace. That is a stupid satisfaction. For only one thing keeps Britain or any of us at peace at this moment and that is Russia's fear of American industrial strength backing up a solid British-American front. They would have their happiest day of all time at the Kremlin if the Korean struggle ended with Americans feeling that Britain and her dominions had let Americans down. For that would damage the only military and political combination which may draw a line to Russian ambitions. To forestall this blow we and the rest of the British Commonwealth must give as generously as we expect Americans to give when we are in difficulties. This is a moment for action which counts only the needs of our friend.

Korea was a stone thrown into the world's consciousness. The widening ripples wet many a smug assumption with new question marks. Wrong answers meant slavery—no less—for all the world, including the people of the U.S. who were told (somewhat to their surprise) to stand up and answer.

The Korean ripple ran south to Formosa (p. 82). Did it matter any more whether Chiang Kai-shek was George Washington (which he was not) or Al Capone (which he was not)? What mattered was that across the water lived Chinese who could fight at least as well as North Koreans. What mattered was that Chiang was the Chinese who had stood longest and firmest against the Communists. Since Korea, the Americans who had dragged down Chiang seemed monstrously silly, like men who had been conducting a spelling bee in a slaughterhouse. What mattered was that the U.S. had better get the Chinese back on its side.

As to Indo-China, Americans had an old question: was colonialism right? Korea asked it in a new way: if the French got out of their unprofitable colony, what was to prevent it from falling into the hands of Communist Ho Chi Minh's gangsters? And the Indo-Chinese, it was wise to assume, could also fight as well as North Koreans.

So there was the Far East, where the U.S. could give the right or wrong answer on which the issue of freedom or slavery depended.

Next was India, whose Nehru is a non-Communist who is still fighting an imperialism that was four fifths dead when he was young—and is all dead now. His efforts to bring about a settlement should be regarded with no more respect than most of us gave to Big Bill Thompson's pledge to "crack King George in the snoot." The people of India, including Nehru, will see how little sense or substance is left in "anti-imperialism" if the U.S. begins to give right answers in the areas to the east of India.

The Korean ripples lapped Europe too. Britain stepped promptly up into line with the U.S. The British, after all, know what it means to bear the responsibility for world order. They don't bear it any more, but they will give a loyal hand to the nation that does.

In Continental cafes you could hear anything you wanted; for instance, that the Americans were so shockingly weak that the Europeans were fools to have trusted the Americans to defend them. But what mattered was that Korea had done more to speed up European rearmament than Churchill's speeches and Hoffman's millions.

The Korean question mark stood out most sharply in Germany. If the Kremlin's Nordic North Koreans and the Red army seize Berlin (which is easier than Seoul), then what? Somehow both the Kremlin and the U.S. know that if the Nordic North Koreans take Berlin the atomic fission is in the fire and the devil take the hindmost in A-bomb stock piles—the hindmost not being the U.S.

Nor is Berlin the only spot for which the U.S. would go to all-out war. Eventually, asks Korea, why not now? Why not "let 'em fry" in atomic blasts?

The time and the circumstances may come when there is no answer to that dreadful "why not?" But not yet. The U.S. and its friends are still on the heavier side of the power scale if they can make their power felt—in Korea, in Formosa, in Berlin, in all the dirty little wars with which the people responsible for world order are always charged.

Making radioactive rubble out of Magnitogorsk and Moscow will not eliminate the necessity of fighting the dirty little wars. More difficult and demanding, perhaps, are the obligations of understanding and teaching that come with the U.S. position of world leadership. A-bombs or not, there is still the business of bringing order and security to Korea, China and to all the people beyond Eboli, where (they say) Christ stopped.

QUESTIONS FOR WASHINGTON

So we had one Korea and could get either an all-out war or more Koreas in a hurry.

That much being obvious, some Americans immediately cried for all-out mobilization: priorities, price controls, rationing. The most respected voice raised was that of wise old Elder Statesman Bernard M. Baruch. Of mobilization he said, in effect, what less wise men said about dropping atomic bombs on Russia: eventually, why not now?

Maybe Baruch was right. But the issue was worth a hard look. Washington had to ask: was it true that proclaiming all-out economic mobilization was the best way to speed up the production of weapons? It had not done so in 1941, when the phrase "priorities disemployment" had to be invented to describe what happened when some industries were forced to shut down before war orders could absorb the men and materials.

Conceivably the Kremlin would love to see the U.S. abandon its efficient free enterprise system, adopt controls and settle

down to 15 years of "all-out mobilization."

Also conceivably, the U.S. could stay relaxed, unbuttoned and immobilized to the point where it was always a war or two behind. In the Washington air last week was a weird sense of irrelevance. Chief of Staff Omar Bradley, for instance, was worrying about the repercussions from calling the National Guard of a state where there is a close political fight this fall. This was a sure sign of Washington's failure to face the implications of the Korean war.

The National Guard divisions ought to be called up in the order of their fitness, and the war orders to U.S. industry ought to flow out as fast as they can be written. If and when the pressure of orders makes all-out controls necessary, the U.S. will get—and gladly accept—a war economy. Meanwhile the point is to start preparing at a pace adequate to defend the U.S. against all the North Koreans that may be coming at it from China, Indo-China, Iran, Germany—and Russia.



GI'S BEST FRIEND, THE NEW SUPERBAZOOKA, IS FIRED IN ANGER

These U.S. infantrymen in Korea are blasting at an enemy tank with the weapon that has proved itself the soldier's best friend in this war. It is the new 3.5-inch recoilless rocket launcher, the "superbazooka" which in its first battle test, at Taejon, knocked out all the first seven of an approaching force of Communist heavy tanks. It was not present in enough numbers to win the day, but as more are rushed to the front

it may be a big factor in hurling back the Red drive. A soldier with the new bazooka, a larger version of a World War II weapon, looks something like a kid lugging a five-foot stovepipe for his backyard clubhouse. Made of aluminum, it weighs only 15 pounds, lifts easily to your shoulder. To aim you use a small eyepiece at one side. Your loader—bazooka men work in teams—rams a 8.5-pound rocket into the

back of the "stovepipe" and connects it with a little spring. He ducks. You fire by pulling a trigger. There is a mighty whoosh. At point-blank range, the hollow-ended war head, boring in with tremendous pressure, can penetrate up to 11 inches of armor. The rocket rips and burns its way through the enemy tank, pushes chunks of hot armor ahead of it, which ricochet around the interior like all the hornets of hell.



FIRING AT SNIPERS IN VILLAGE, THE TANK'S GUN (LOWER RIGHT) SETS THATCHED ROOFS AFIRE

"AGILE ANNIE" GETS INTO TROUBLE

The Americans were still retreating in Korea, but it wasn't because soldiers like the crew of the "Agile Annie" weren't in there pitching. International News Photos' Charles D. Rosecrans Jr. was there on July 21 when this light tank pressed toward a village in the Yongdong sector, where U.S. troops have fought a bitter delaying action. Firing at snipers, the tank's 75-mm. gun hit several houses (above). But

accurate mortar fire soon kicked up the white dust of the road and disabled Annie's guns as she tried to escape (right). The crew, led by Lieut. Robert Freeman of Watertown, N.Y., the tank commander, hit the road (below), and moved on under continuing North Korean fire. The crew eventually had to retire, along with Photographer Rosecrans, who brought out this on-the-spot report of fighting men under fire.



FORCED OUT OF TANK, MEMBERS OF THE CREW REMAIN UNDER FIRE AS THEY HOP ALONG THE ROAD





ANSWERING THE TANK'S FIRE, A NORTH KOREAN MORTAR GETS IN AN EFFECTIVE BURST WHILE "AGILE ANNIE'S" TREADS CHURN UP THE ROAD BEHIND HER



SHAFTS OF SUNLIGHT stream down as the coffin is carried by Mounties past servicemen in Toronto station en route to cemetery for burial in family plot.



LONG SHADOWS are cast by a double line of honorary pallbearers, including 14 cabinet ministers, who follow hearse to church for state funeral in Ottawa.

THE CANADIANS MOURN

State funeral honors Mackenzie King, dead at 75

In Canada last week all political parties closed ranks to mourn the man who for almost a generation kept them from splitting too far apart. William Lyon Mackenzie King never thought he would become a politician; he started out as a journalist, switched to teaching, then took a position in Canada's new Labor Department in 1908 and never was out of politics again. He became minister of labor, leader of the Liberal party, and in 1921 a Liberal election victory made him prime minister. From then until he retired in 1948, he led Canada's government off and on for a total of 21 years and five months—a record unequaled in the British Commonwealth. Under King, who had a genius for effecting compromises between the dominant English and the French-Canadian minority, the dominion emerged from subordinate status and became a completely self-governing nation. Two weeks ago he died at 75. After a state funeral in Ottawa, his body was taken to Toronto for burial. Said King's successor, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, "Our country has lost its wisest counselor."



SUCCESSOR, Louis St. Laurent, a King protégé, stands beside casket.



PALLBEARERS: Gen. McNaughton (left), Paul Tasse, King's barber.



FLYING CHAIRS hurtle toward mounted policeman as he rides, sword drawn, toward Brussels rioters. This was one of the many anti-Leopold riots last week.

THE BELGIANS QUARREL

Rioting greets Leopold's return to shaky throne

In Belgium last week there was no talk of unity. The man who made unity impossible, King Leopold III, was back on his throne after a six-year exile. His return was favored by a 57% majority in a plebiscite last March, but the large anti-Leopold minority did not intend to yield easily. Socialist leader and ex-Premier Paul-Henri Spaak had warned the king's return would bring disturbances "which will tear Belgium apart." Then he and his party walked out of Parliament, and Spaak kept walking all over Brussels to lead demonstrations. But on July 22 the king returned, landing at Brussels under heavy guard after a flight from Geneva. The disturbances began quickly. There was street rioting in Brussels, Liège, Charleroi and Mons were paralyzed by strikes; a state of siege was declared in Liège last Saturday. Belgian workers, who hate Leopold for his refusal to continue the war against Hitler in 1910 and for his marriage to a commoner, apparently hoped to force him to abdicate in favor of his son Prince Baudouin. But Leopold showed every indication of wanting the throne for himself.



CHEERING SUPPORTERS of king press forward at his palace on day of return. He is favored by Flemish Catholics, opposed by French-speaking Walloons.



BITING LIP, King Leopold gives way to emotion as he salutes military guard after landing in Brussels. Arrival was timed for early morning to avoid crowds.



URANIUM AREA is around Lake Athabaska and Black Lake, also extends south as far as Lac la Ronge.

"STARVATION ISLAND"

Uranium prospectors in Canada flee camp when they run out of food

On a scrubby little island in the lakes' wilderness of Saskatchewan, two uranium prospectors, Steve and Frank Haydukewich, were getting very hungry and feeling very forgotten. The bush pilot who was supposed to supply them with food was a month late. There was nothing to eat but fish; they called the place "Starvation Island." Finally, on July 18, they gave up and set out for Lac la Ronge in a canoe. Twelve hours later their boss, James Parres, managing director of Dee Explorations, Ltd., flew into the area to pick up mineral samples. At the deserted camp, in a tin can marked by a white flag, he found a note (below) left by the men. Then he took off to intercept them (right) and get them back on the job.

The primitive existence of the Haydukewich brothers is shared by some 300 prospectors in

a 100,000-square-mile area. Most of them are grubstaked by the provincial government although a few companies like Dee Explorations have their own prospectors. Using Geiger counters, they try to locate the uranium, which is then mined by the government or by private firms and used to make explosive plutonium and U-235. Even if they can get to the town of Goldfields, hub of the uranium hunt (map, above), they find little to do. There are no dancing girls, no saloons. But sometimes the rainbow does have a pot of uranium at the end. Six weeks ago two prospectors hit a vein for which they have been offered \$150,000, plus 10% of the stock in their claim. In the U.S. a major uranium discovery, in territory previously untapped, would be worth an additional \$10,000 government bounty. But Canadian tappers are not complaining.



NOTE IS FOUND by Parres (background) after he and pilot landed to see two of firm's prospectors.

July 18/1950
To whom it may concern
Out of grub paddling out
to Lac la Ronge via Cham-
lake and no rain here late
Yours Truly
no 3. party
Steve and Frank
P.S. BE on the south end for me.
Our area is not well.
Or might be wind-blown.

THIS IS THE NOTE. The men had been living on fish and berries for 19 days. Air search followed (top).



CANOE IS SIGHTED (center) from Parres' plane a half hour after plane left camp. The Haydukewich

ARMS AKIMBO, THE BROTHERS ARE ANGRY AND





brothers had been menaced by bears, which stole some of their food. When sighted they beached canoe, hiked through brush toward plane, which landed in water.



A CANDY BAR is the best Parres can do for the hungry men. It was the only food in the plane; rest had been left at "Starvation Island" to begin the load.

DESPAIRING AS THEY ARE TOLD PLANE CANNOT TAKE THEM, PARRES GOT THEM TO PADDLE BACK TO CAMP. ANOTHER PLANE WAS SENT OUT WITH FOOD





NEW TYPE of prospector is Student Philip Noonan, 22, shown listening to modern Geiger counter.



LONE TYPE, Bert Lien, 46, has no partner cuts his own hair with the aid of small mirror on a tree.



OLD TYPE of soughough like Clarence Cody, 70, as last dying out. Cody's Geiger counter is commonplace.

RESTAURANT EMPLOYE ESTHER BLOOMSTRAND, 17, ONE OF FEW GIRLS IN TOWN OF GOLDFIELDS, DRAWS ADMIRING STARES ON HER WAY HOME FROM WORK



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SEQUEL



IN KOREA, FITCH GOT BATTLEFIELD FIRST AID



ON HOSPITAL PLANE FITCH (IN LOWER BERTH) SMILES DESPITE HEAVY CAST ON HIS WOUNDED ARM

WOUNDED GIs SHOWN IN "LIFE" ARE FLOWN HOME FROM KOREAN FRONT

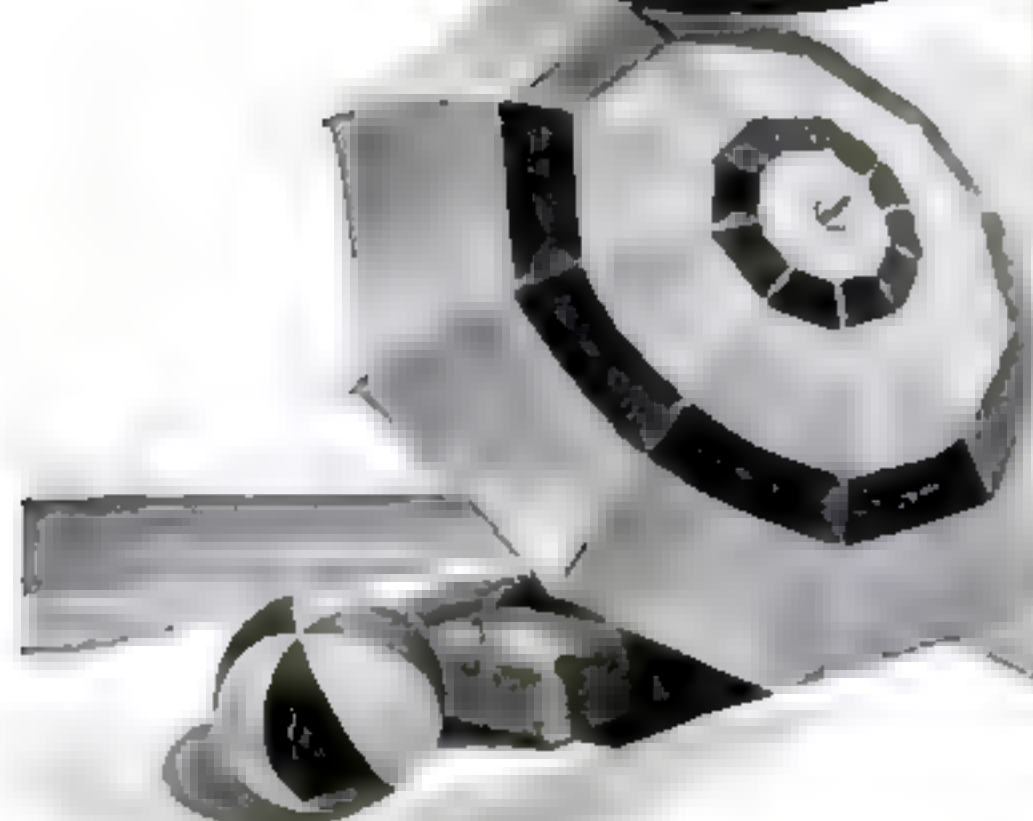
Last week a huge C-97 transport lumbered to a stop at a California air base, and hospital attendants clustered around to remove the first load of battle-wounded soldiers to be flown home from Korea. Of the six patients they took off, three had already appeared in *LIFE*'s pictures from the battlefield. One was Pvt. William Fitch, 19, of Chattahoochee, W. Va., whom *LIFE* Photographer Carl Mydans had come across in Korea while Fitch's solicitous buddies looked over his wounds. Mydans photographed him, and the picture (above, left) appeared in *LIFE*'s July 17 issue. When the hospital plane landed, Fitch was taken to a nearby Army hospital where, in the midst of other GIs standing

on crutches, calling up their parents or resting on their litters, he had his wounds inspected and his bandages changed. His medical report read: "Wound missiles in left arm and left flank; compound fracture, comminuted left humerus [shattered shoulder]." A member of the 24th Division, he had been wounded July 6, just two days after his two-year enlistment would have ended but for the Korean war. Said Bill Fitch, "We were dug in at an outpost—nine of us—south of Suwon. We were there for six days, setting up a defensive line about 200 yards ahead of the company. Machine guns and mortars opened up on us, but we stuck tight until somebody said they spotted three tanks. So we were

told to pull back. We were so far up in front that the damned enemy was somewhere in back of us. During the retreat somebody blew the bridge before we got to it, so we had to swim the goddam Krum [he meant Kum] River. We ran into artillery and machine-gun fire. Three ricochets hit me in the left side, tore it up a bit, and one bullet went through my arm, made a little bit of a hole. Must have been armor-piercing. It was too far to go back to the medics right away, so I reported the wounds the next day. They kidded me I'd be back to duty in 30 days." After a short wait in California, Fitch was flown on to a hospital at Hot Springs, Ark. for further treatment which will last several months.

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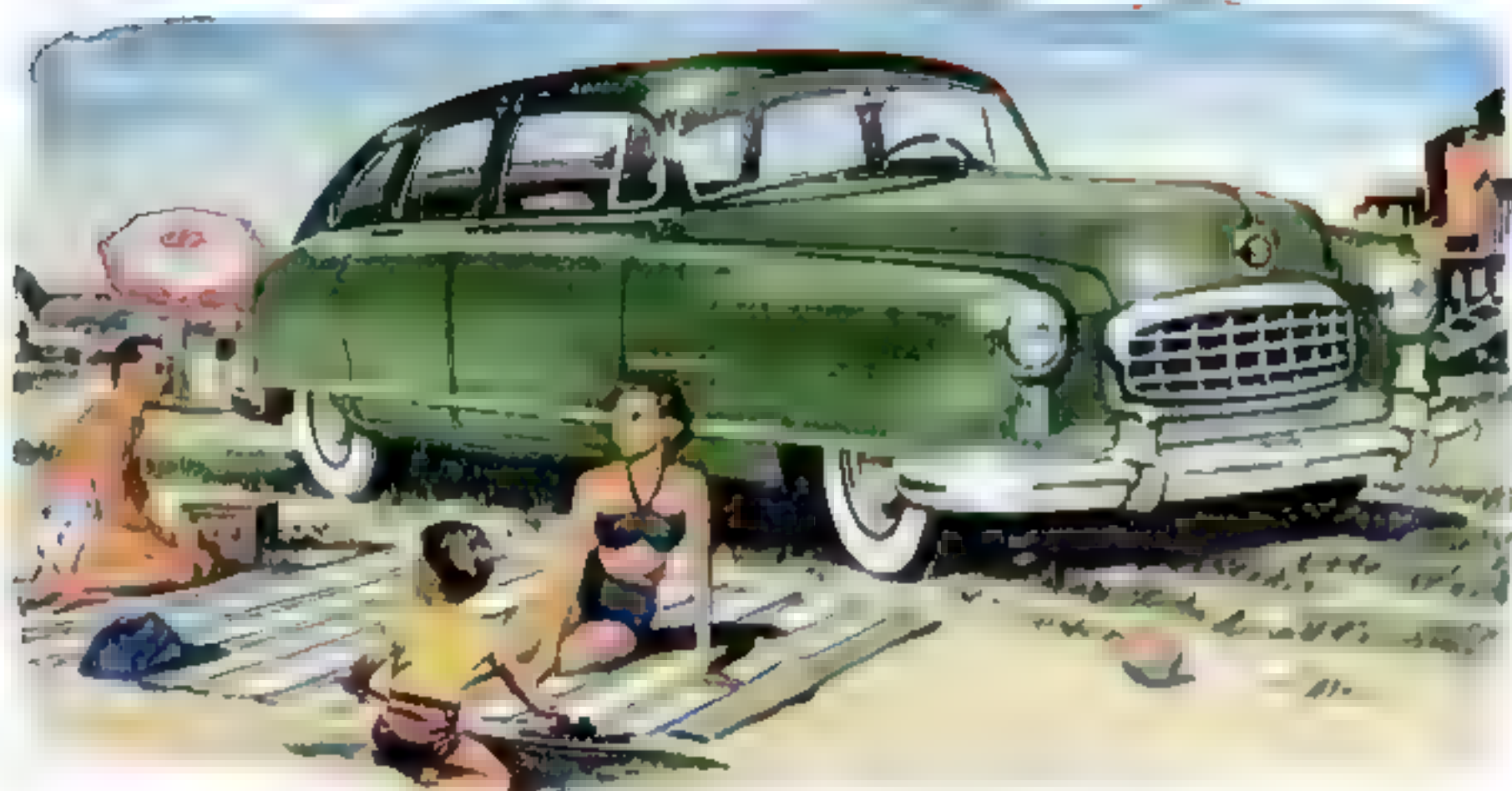
LIFE's David Duncan photographed Pfc. Thomas Merante (LIFE, July 10) as he was carried from a Korean airfield (left, above). Guarding the field with a machine gun, he was hit during a strafing, bombing attack by a Russian Yak. Merante, 19, is from Hudson, N.Y. "Some soldiers came to help me," he said last week when he arrived on the West Coast (left) with a fractured left leg. "Two others came to man the gun. They didn't have no stretcher. Just put me in a blanket, and then we waited for the Yaks to go away before they put me in an observation plane to take me to an aid station."



TOUGH, 30-year-old Sergeant First Class Thomas Corn was rushed into battle as a replacement from Japan. An infantry squad leader in the 24th Division, he had been at the front near Suwon four days when he was hit in the right foot by a rifle bullet. Carl Mydans photographed him for the July 17 issue of LIFE as he sat in a jeep getting first aid (right, above). Last week Sgt. Corn, whose home is in Avon, Ohio, rested in a California hospital, his broken foot in a cast (right). "We did pretty good," he said. "Got 20 of them for every one of us they got. But we couldn't kill enough to stop them."



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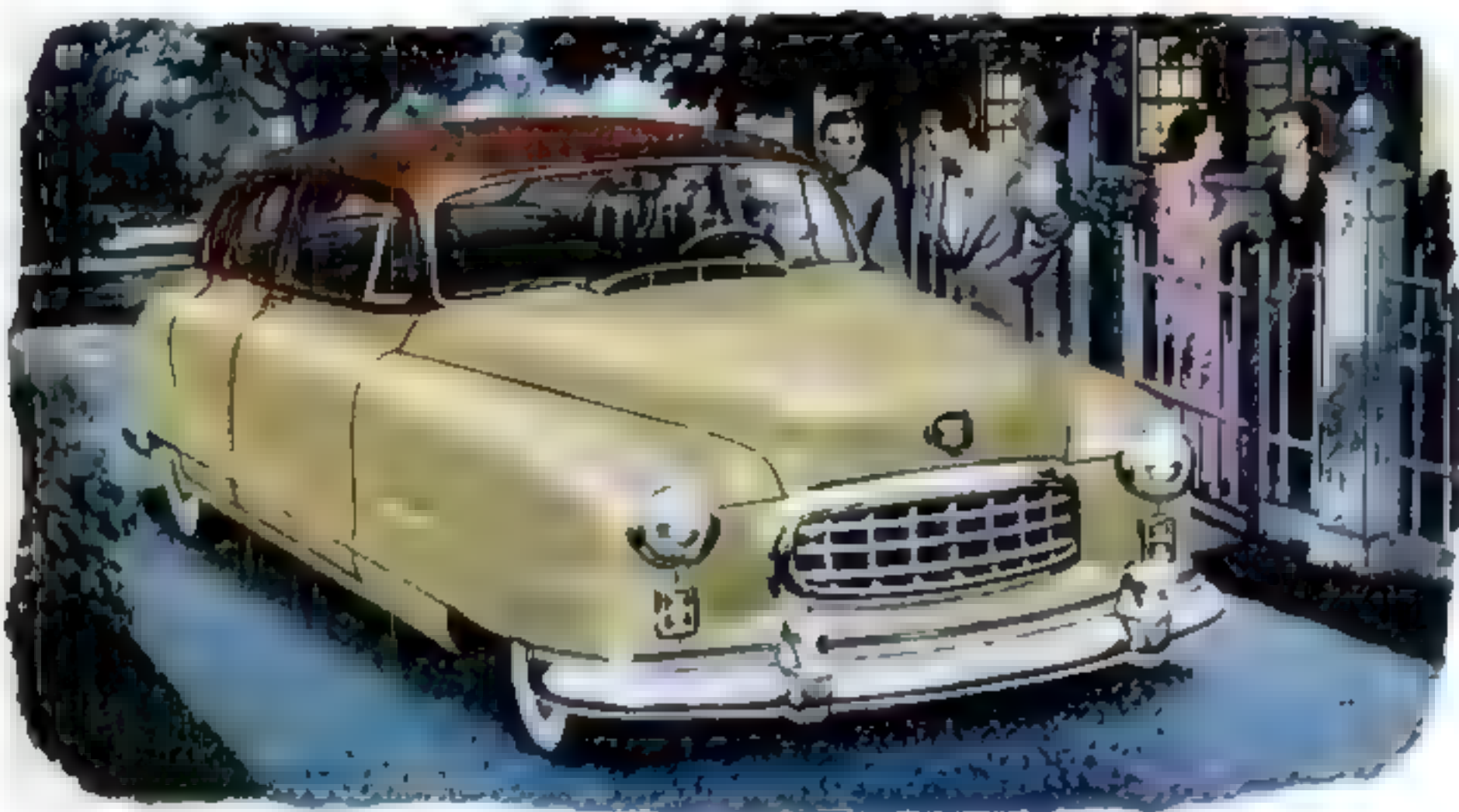
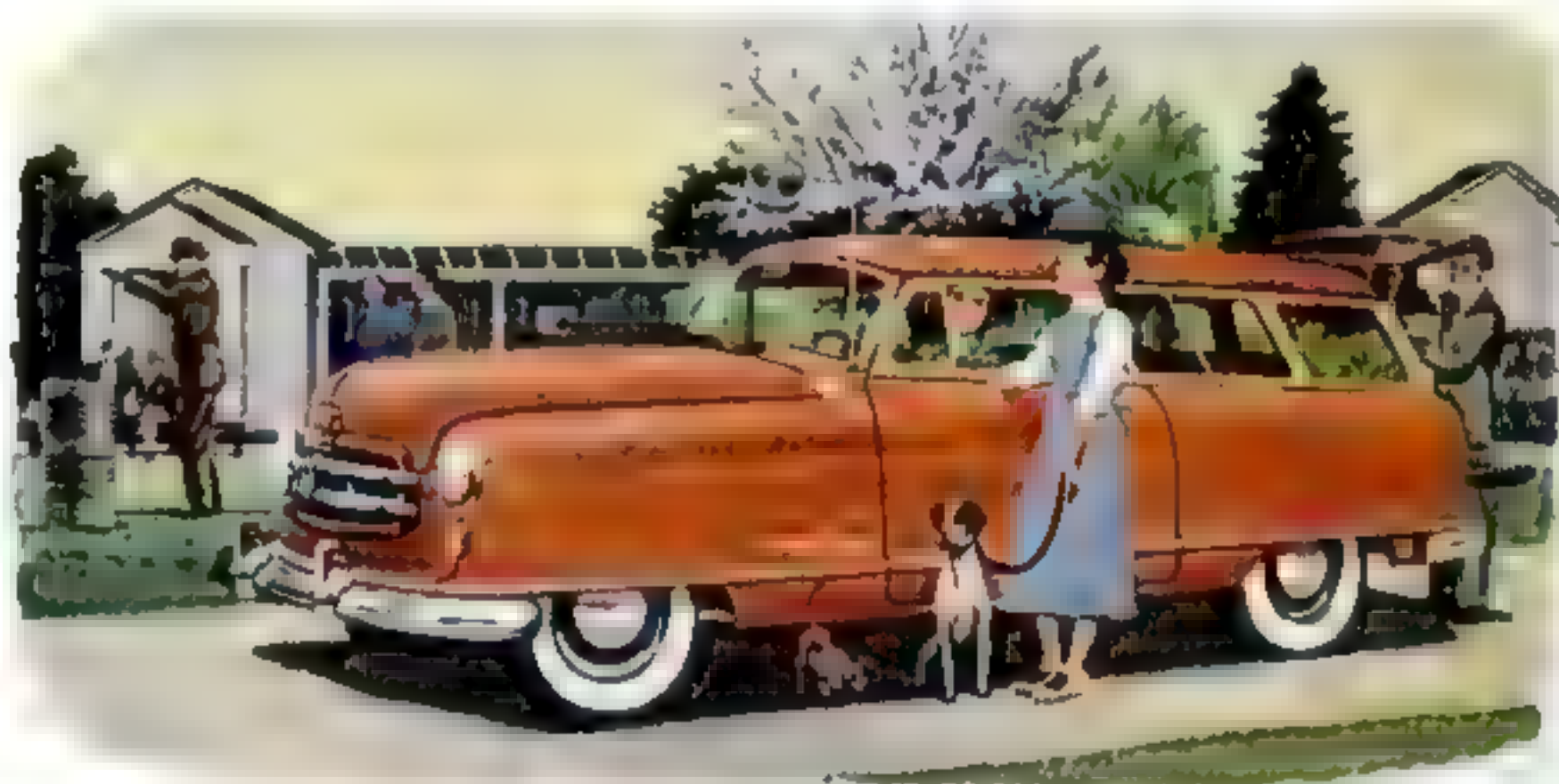


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CORK CHAIR FOR SUMMER FLOATERS

For people who might like, if they could, to spend their summer weekends just sitting in the water, their legs dangling while they drink, read or doze, Corona Products of Corona, Calif. has just the thing: a floating chair. It looks like an armchair when it is in use and can be

folded up into a small package. Made of Army canvas filled with cork, the chair comes in two sizes, for light and heavy occupants. The smaller \$7 model will hold anyone weighing up to 175 pounds. Anyone bigger should buy the \$8.50 chair if he expects to stay afloat.



UNDERWATER VIEW shows how far the chairs sink into a Beverly Hills, Calif. pool when occupied by three girls, who

in this case are gingerly lifting their legs and pointing their toes to keep from being hit by a fourth girl diving under them.

some sweltering summer day

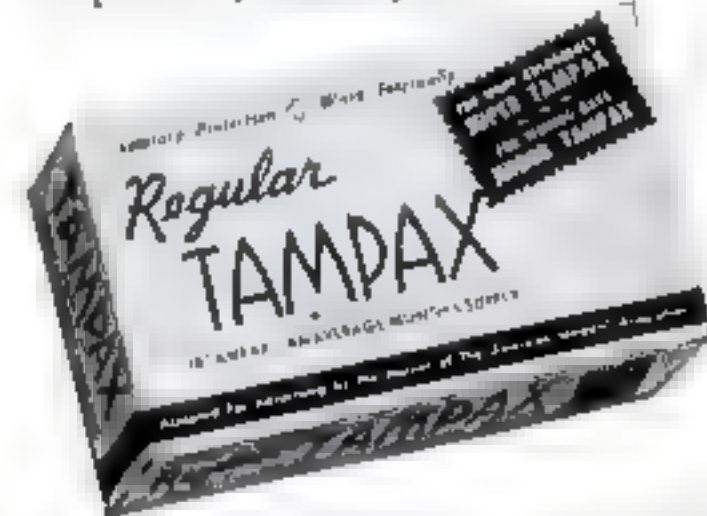


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While record crops were ripening across the U.S. this week, a record horde of insects was setting out to destroy them. Spared by a mild winter from the heavy freezes that generally destroy



GRASSHOPPER, expected to do most damage, has voracious appetite for grains, grasses and alfalfa (above). The eggs are deposited in the ground in late summer. Young hoppers, fully formed but wingless, hatch out in spring and immediately attack nearby vegetation. These and the other insects shown in this drawing are enlarged almost 50%.

BOLL WEEVIL is second in destructiveness. Female deposits egg in immature cotton boll (shown here half scale), where it hatches into wormlike larva. Larva eats boll's interior then becomes a motionless pupa which soon develops into a beetle, chews out of its boll and (if female) goes on to lay eggs in another. Several generations are hatched out each summer.

CORN EARWORM eats corn ears, as well as cotton, tomatoes and other vegetables. It hatches from egg laid by female moth in the silk. The worm eats its way down through the ear. When fully grown it chews through husk and drops to the ground, then burrows into the earth where it becomes a pupa. It emerges as a moth in days or months, depending on the season.

most of them during hibernation, crop-killing bugs were crawling, hopping and flying across farmlands in numbers never before seen in this country. Most rapacious of these pests are the

six shown below. Between them they did about \$1.2 billion worth of damage last year. This year, encouraged by the abnormal weather, they are back with reinforcements. Farmers, helped by

state and federal agencies, are fighting them with the newest, most potent insecticides. But it looks as if the bugs may take a record-breaking \$2 billion bite out of the nation's harvest.



EUROPEAN BORER, also the larva of a moth, hatches out of egg laid on a corn leaf. Borer tunnels into the corn stalk or ear, where it hibernates during the winter and feeds in the spring. Main damage is due to weakening of stalk by borers' tunnels so that it bends or breaks off. In the summer the grub becomes a pupa, then changes into an adult moth.

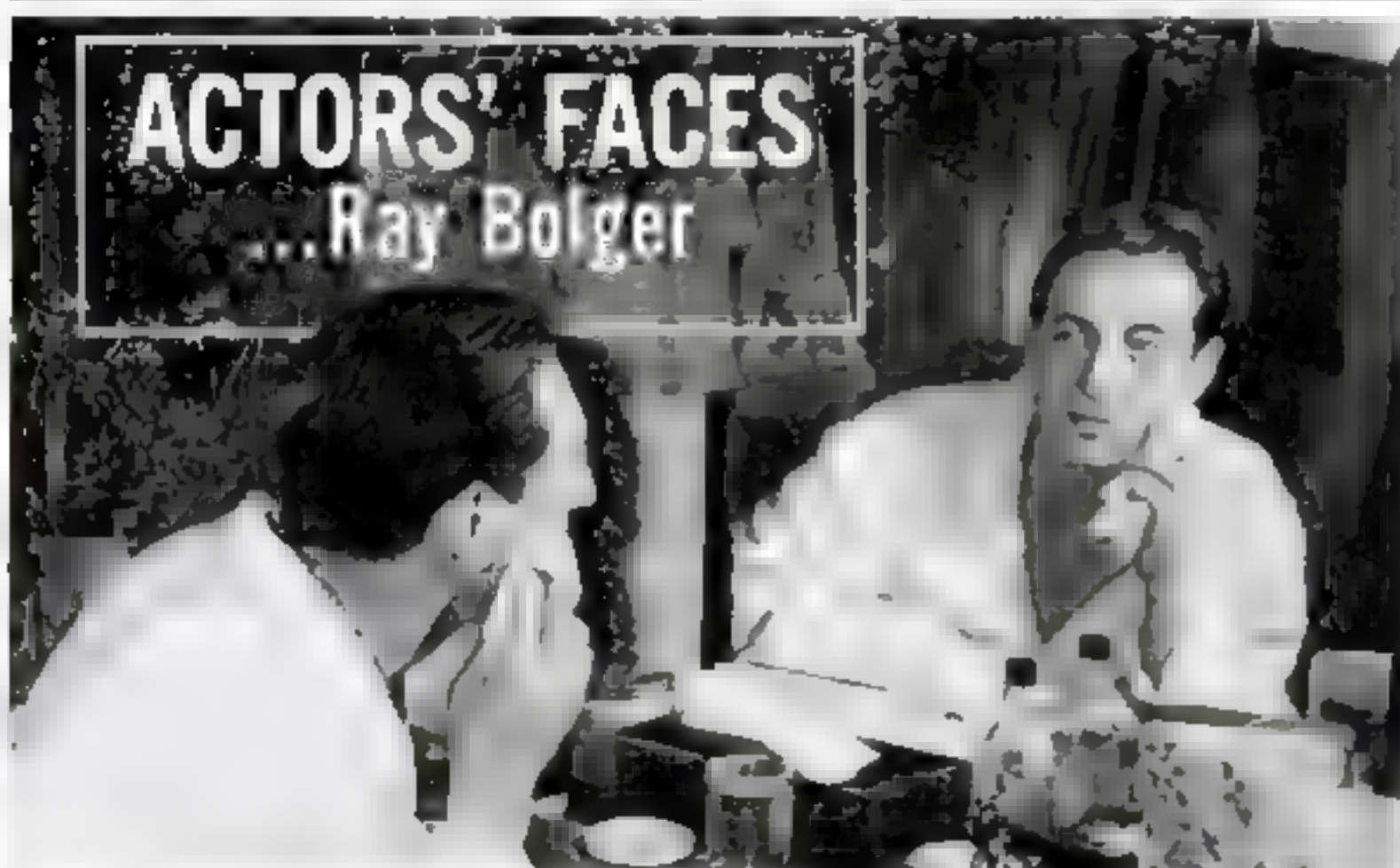
GREENBUG, a major threat to wheat and other grains, is a soft-bodied plant louse about 1/16 of an inch long. Eggs laid in the fall hatch in spring, produce fat, wingless creatures called stem mothers, which give birth to several batches of living young, many of them winged. These in turn lay eggs which mature during winter. Greenbugs suck sap, stunt plant growth, carry diseases.

ARMYWORM is the larva of a miller moth which lays its eggs at night on grains and grasses. The egg changes into a tiny green caterpillar which stays near the ground until half grown. Then worm sets forth army fashion with thousands of others, chewing up leaves and seeds of oats (above) and other small grains. Fully grown, it enters the ground, emerges as moth 10 days later.



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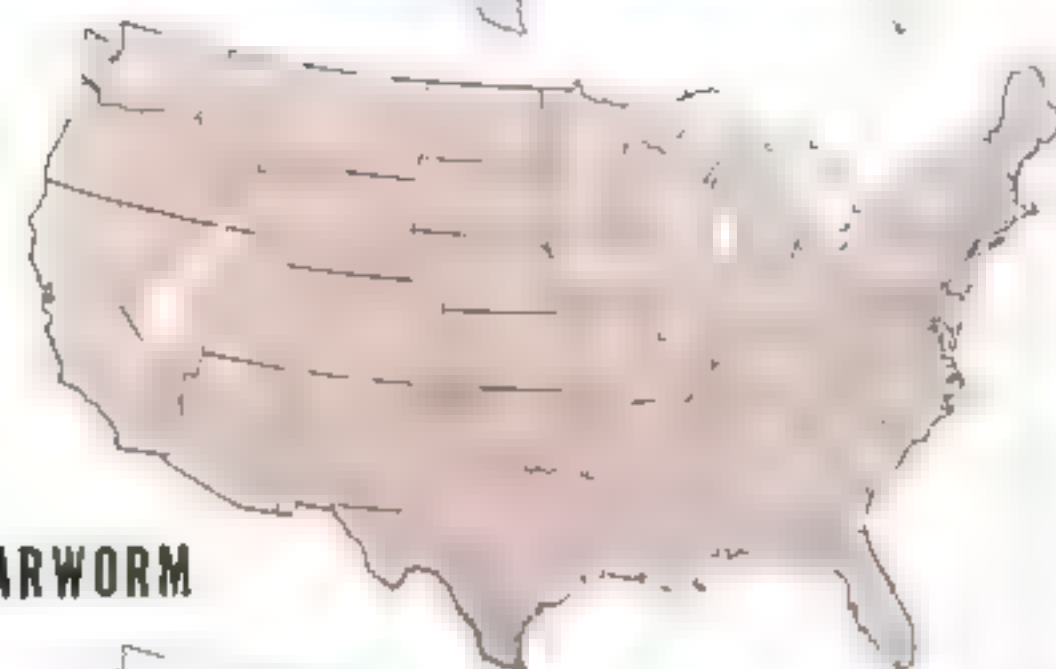
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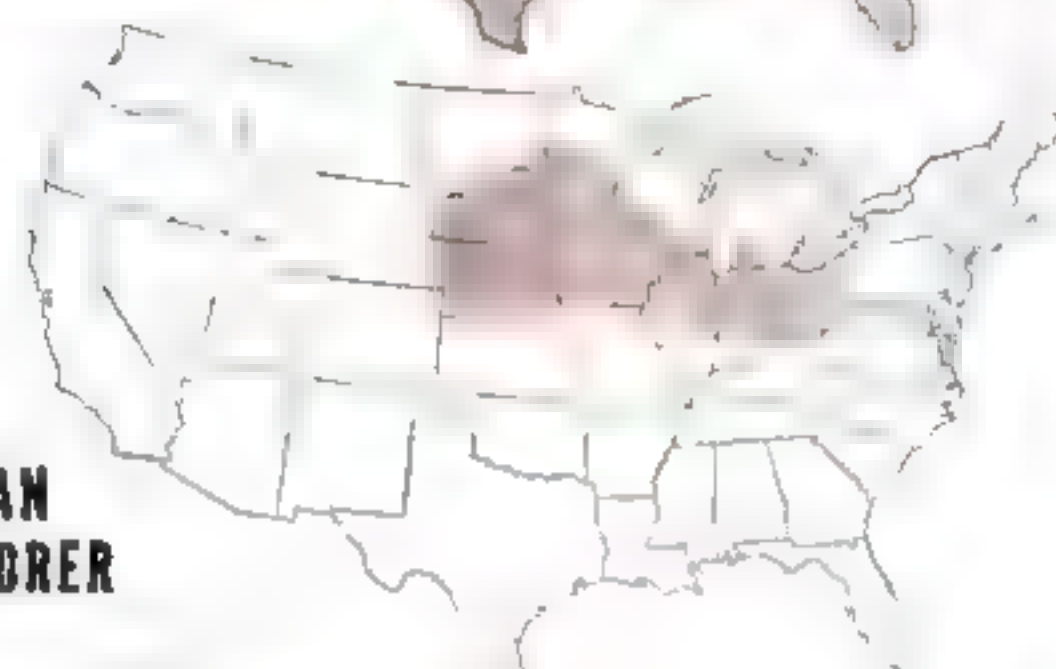
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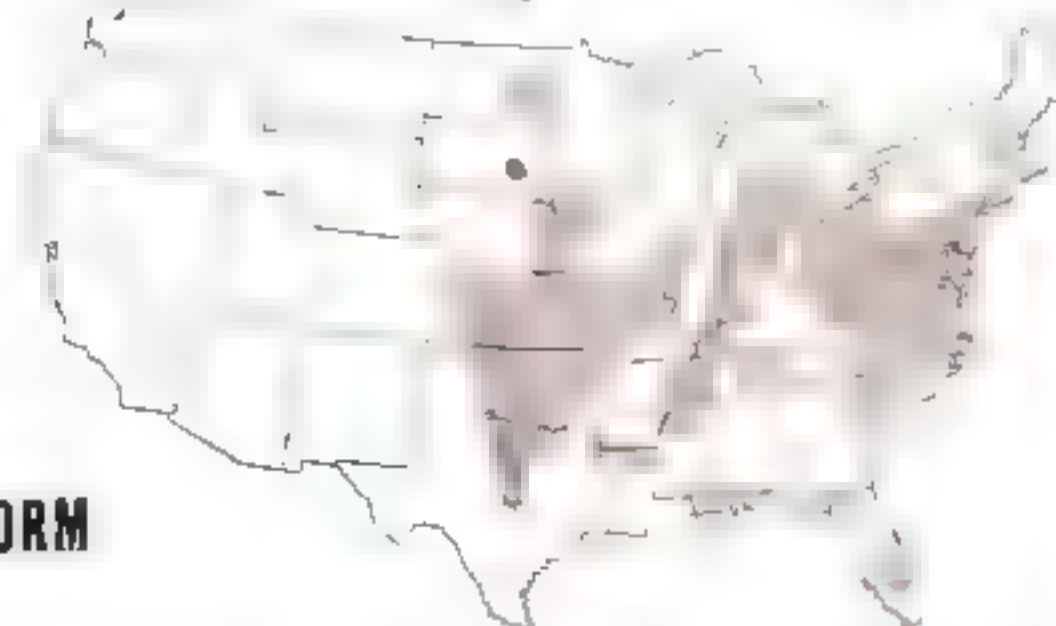
CORN EARWORM



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BUG MAPS show distribution of each of the six major crop-destroying pests. Maps are based on 1949 figures brought up to date with estimates for 1950.

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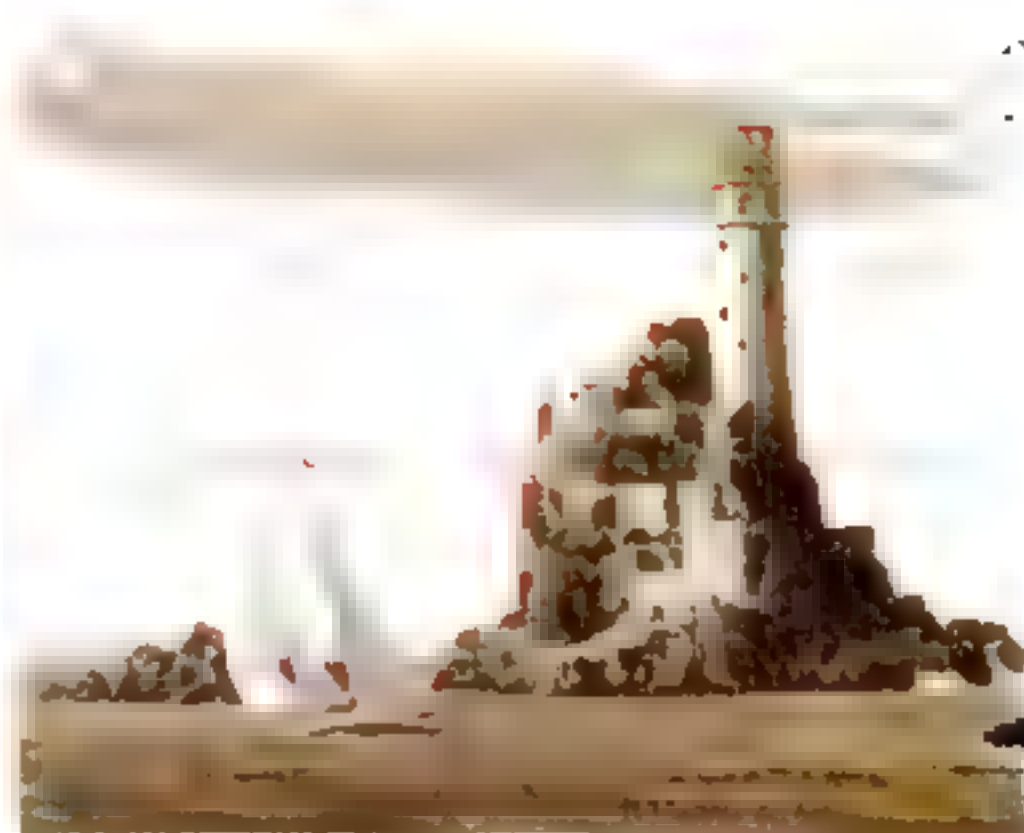
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FOOT-CONTROLLED ARM

New artificial limb, powered by electricity, looks and moves like a real one

Ever since the pirate days when Captain Hook terrorized Peter Pan and his friends with an iron claw, doctors have tried to make an artificial arm that would be as useful—and look almost as normal—as the original limb. Now S. W. Alderson of International Business Machines has developed an electrically powered arm that can go through most motions normal hands can perform and some that they cannot. Unlike other artificial arms, which can be moved only by cables hooked to other parts of the body and which require strenuous

effort for every movement, the new arm requires no muscle power. All its power is provided by a battery-driven electric motor mounted in the arm. This is controlled by switches which the amputee operates with his foot (next page). The Veterans Administration, which sponsors research in prosthetics with the National Research Council, hopes eventually to give the new arm to most of its 2,000 above-the-elbow amputees. But so far only three arms have been built; most amputees must wait at least two years before they can hope to get an electric limb.

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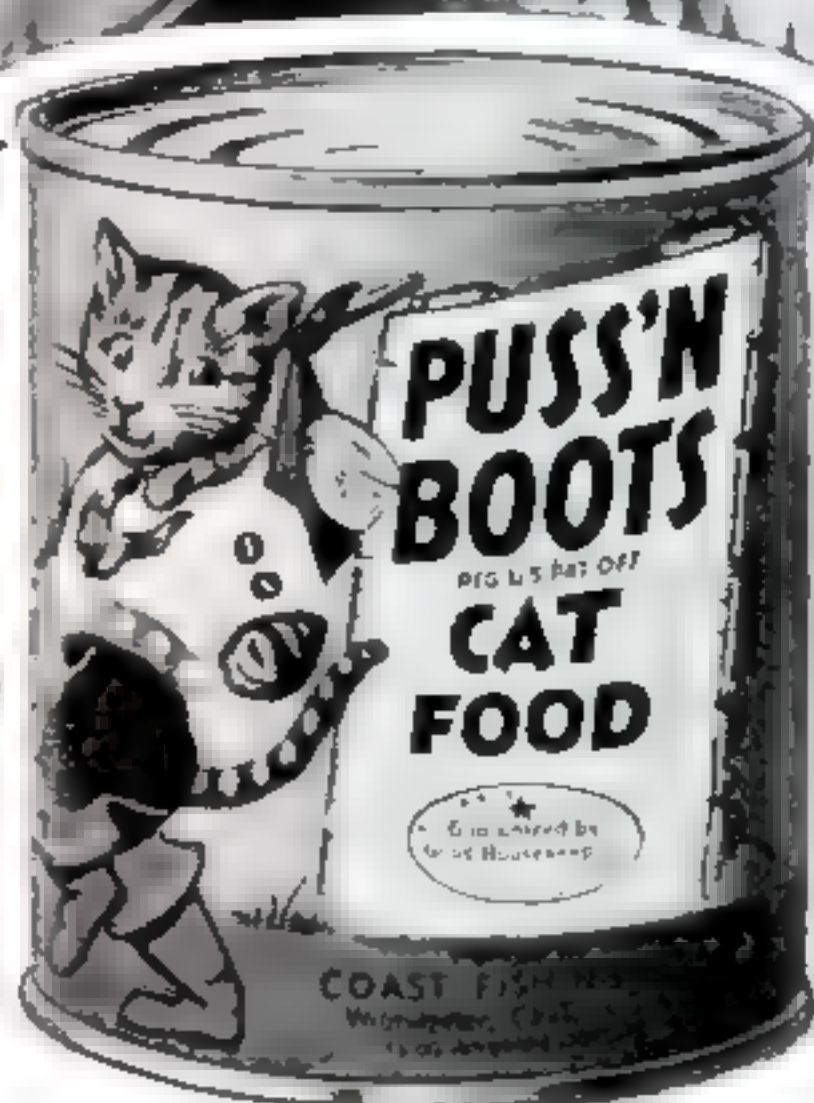
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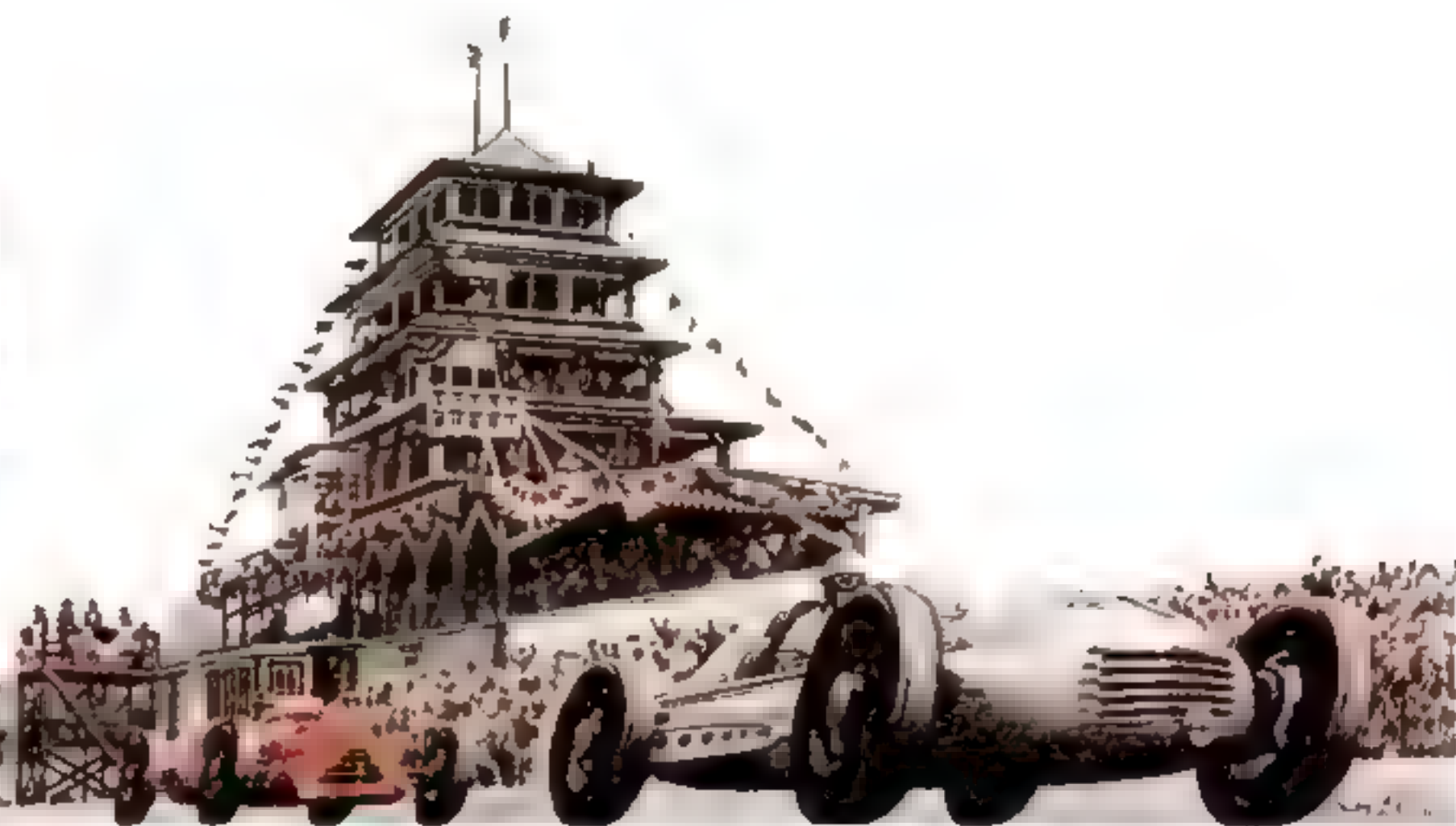
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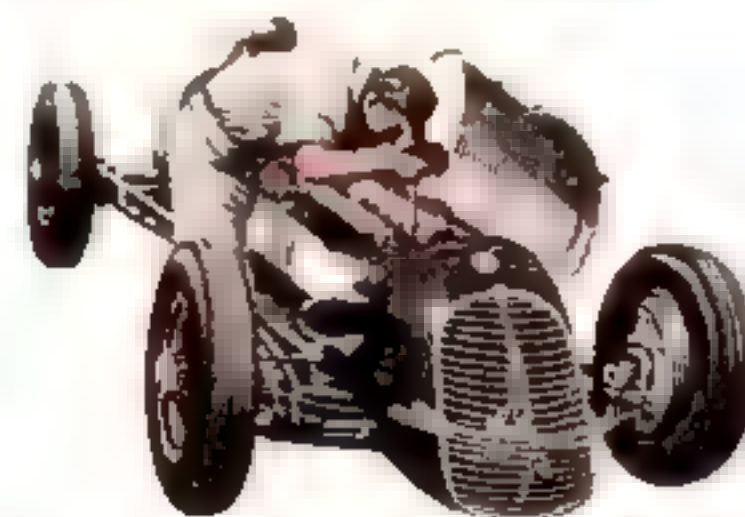


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SPELUNKERS SHOW OFF A STRANGE UNDERWORLD OF STALAGMITES, STALACTITES AND HELICTITES

While millions of Americans are clogging the highways in search of cool shades and refreshing vistas, some 1,400 of their more adventurous fellows are finding them in the thousands of limestone caves which underlie the continent. They are the spelunkers—members of the National Speleological Society, a group of enthusiastic scientists and sportsmen who indulge together their common fascination with nature's underground. Armed with ropes and ladders, lamps and helmets, picks and specimen bottles, they grope across pitch-dark caverns in a damp silence broken only by the icy splash of water dripping from the tips of overhanging stalactites.

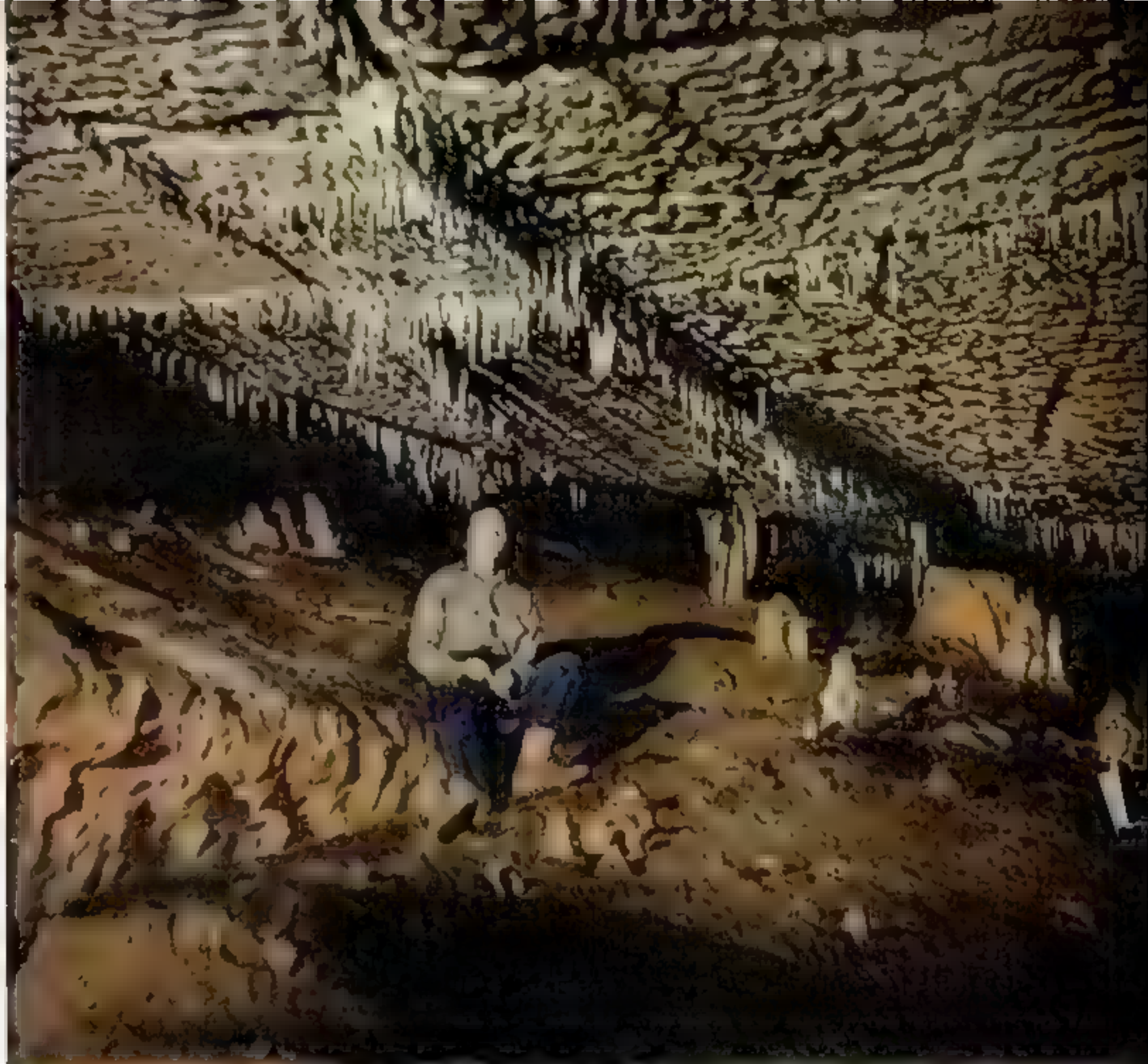
Most spelunkers are also amateur cameramen. But the problems they face and solve would baffle professional photographers. They squeeze their cameras and special lighting equipment through passages the size of badger holes, dangle them hundreds of feet down narrow fissures, float them across underground lakes and even swim underwater with them through submarine tunnels. The color photographs which they bring back from these excursions are the spelunkers' prized possessions. From a large group of the most beautiful and curious ones taken by members of the National Speleological Society, LIFE chose the pictures on these pages.

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UNDERGROUND MOUNTAIN, formed by rocks fallen from ceiling, stands in a gigantic quarter-mile-long chamber in Wyandotte Cave, Indiana. To light

this space, ordinary flashlight beams by man in foreground to scale of monument, and powerful white flares were used which brought out red electrical cave walls.



YOUNG STALACTITES hang in rows along criss-crossing cracks in the flat ceiling of West Virginia's Patton's Cave. Stalactites are formed when drops of mineral-rich water evaporate slightly before dripping from the cave's ceiling. Having minute quantities of sunlight, which grows slowly downward in a cone-like shape,

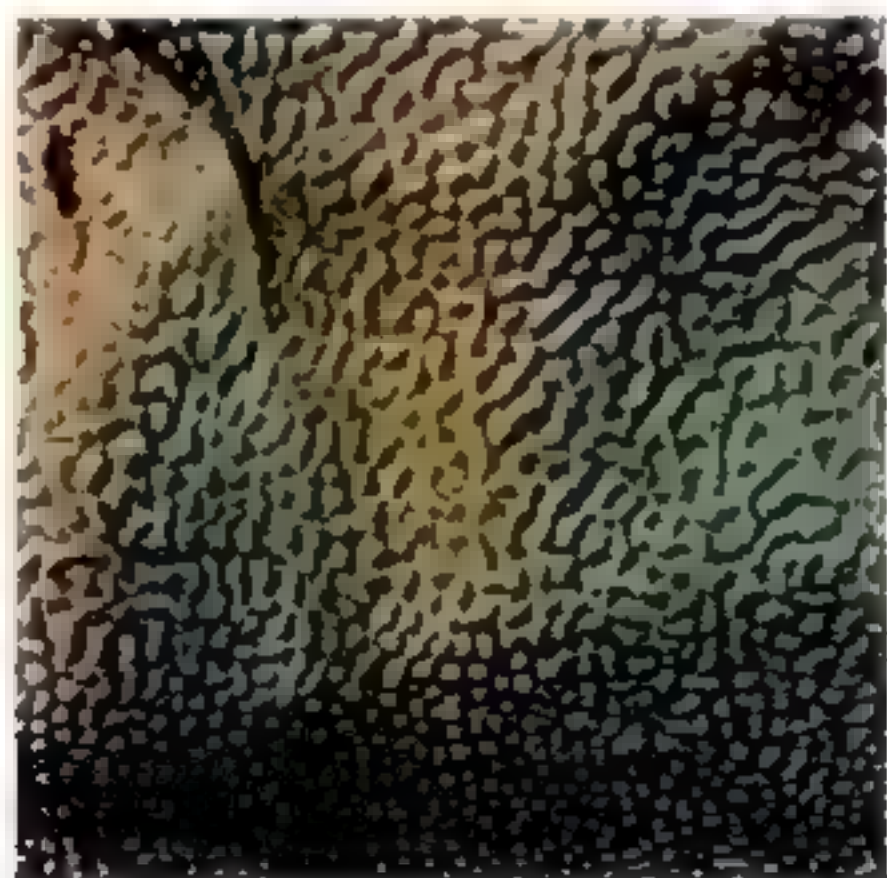
SUBTERRANEAN LAKE in Kenny Suggs Cave, West Virginia, with its invisible outlet or inlet rises or falls with rainfall. This party of spelunkers found a stunken rowboat in it, raised it and set off to explore the cave. During the trip, dancers featuring boat trips on the lake were held in the cave's main chamber.





EMERALD POOL Located in the Mexican section of Juxtlahuaca Cave. The water has become so heavily saturated with dissolved lime that it has turned

the color of deep red wine. The pool is so deep and so still that the water reflects the light of the pool, creating a shimmering effect. The water is so clear that the bottom of the pool is visible.



BLUE-GREEN GLAZE on the walls of Marshall Cave, Virginia may be caused by evaporation of iron-bearing moisture oozing from rocks. Colorful effect was once thought to be work of primitive cave artists.



ANTHODITES, delicate clusters of hairlike mineral crystals that grow from walls of Virginia's Shenandoah Caves. They grow only in completely air-free chambers where still air prevents their delicate structure



HELICTITES, a kind of twisted stalactite, take on a variety of shapes that are reflected from the walls of the Ohio Caves. These formations are rare, but long are a result of a regular flow of water.



FAIRY PALACE palace in Virginia's Inland Cave is a little world of stalagmites and stalactites. Stalagmites are formations which grow upward

from the floor as they started water comes upon them and evaporates. In another part of this cave the stalactites come down from the ceiling and grow still



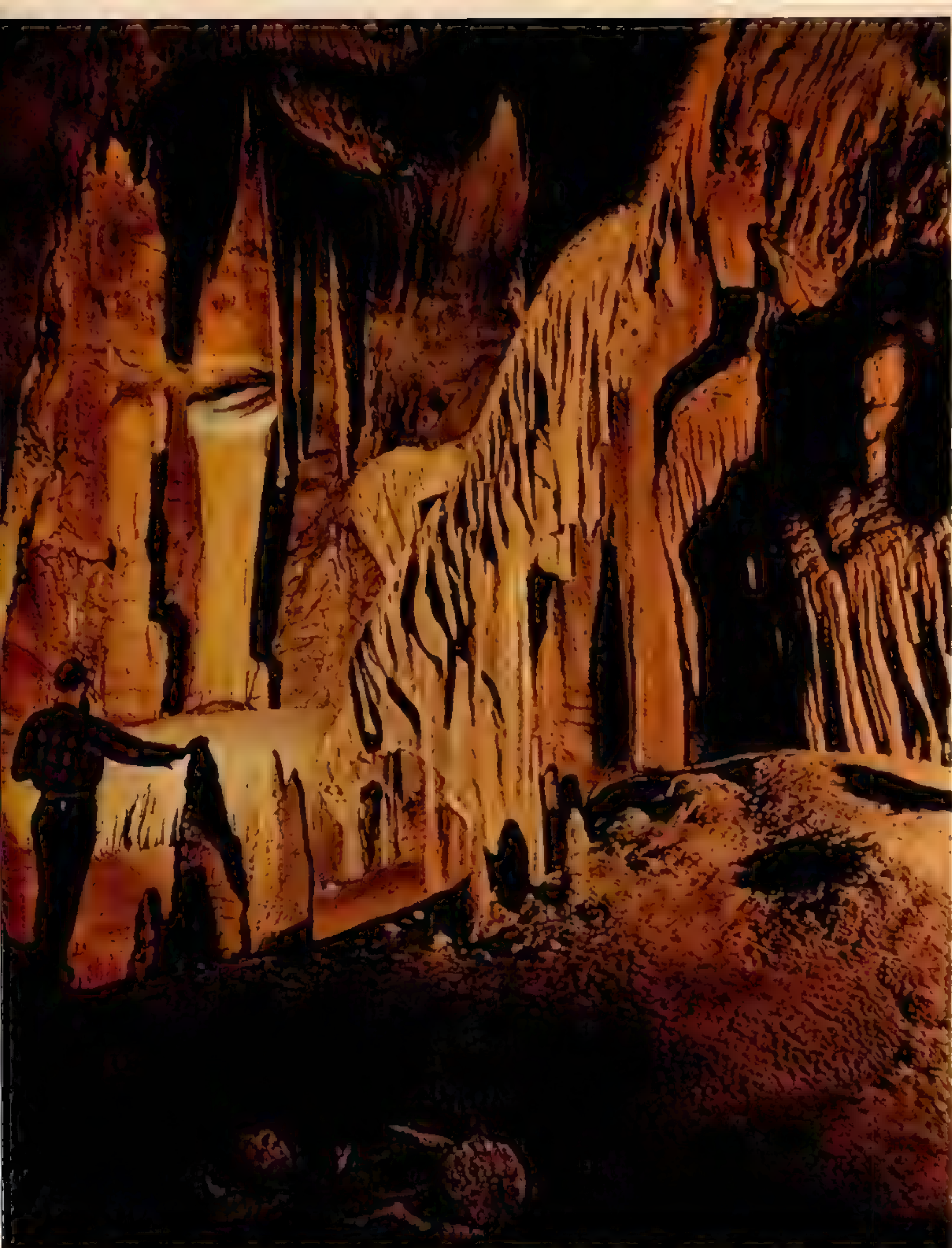
SODA STRAWS of Virginia's Grand Caverns are hollow and as thick as a water drop. Water trickles down inside the stalactite at the end, lengthening it as it goes. The hollow is filled with dissolved ferrous oxide



STONE GRAPES, a speleological rarity, are found in the crannies of Matthews Cave, Virginia. How they were formed is still a mystery, but the best guess is that they are deposits of ferrous oxide and lime



STONE SPONGE, a misnomer, grew on the sides of a subterranean lake in the Grand Caverns. As the lake dried up, the sponge was left high and dry. Some sponge-like formations are



GROTTO OF THE LILY in Virginia's Grand Caverns is named for petal-shaped columns of lime which prouts from twilight background. It and other ver-
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formation were once part of one unit. But as a result of water work, the clay away, exposing the porous and slowly dissolving rock. The main

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TO PHOTOGRAPHER ANTHONY BEAUCHAMP PEGGY PRESENTED THE APPREHENSIVE BUT INTRIGUED LOOK OF A STARTLED YOUNG DOE READY FOR INSTANT FLIGHT

HER FACE IS HER FORTUNE

SIX PHOTOGRAPHERS STUDY VERSATILE FEATURES OF PEGGY DOW

Among the hundreds of hopeful innocents who pass annually through the Hollywood hopper each a near facsimile of the other—pretty brunette Peggy Dow (see cover) is one of the exceptions who survive a six-month option. One reason for her success is revealed in these pictures by four LIFE photographers, a Universal studio photographer and herself, in which Peggy's startlingly expressive face changes from gamine to glamour girl, from moonstruck maid

to clear-eyed realist. Unlike most aspiring starlets who pose for leg art, study their drama lessons and shortly find themselves back where they came from, only unhappier, Peggy caught the eye of Universal-International executives who put her in a quick succession of films, the most recent of which is *Harvey*. In the motion picture industry, where changes of costume and hairdo pass too often for versatility, Peggy's changeling features are a rare and usable asset.



TO RALPH CRANE, her face was that of a soft Southern belle, sweetly untroubled by thought.



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Peggy Dow CONTINUED



TO ALLAN GRANT, Peggy could be a languorous siren with a bored, slinky look, but Peggy admitted that hidden low-heeled scuffies felt "more natural."

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"Mamma, you've hit the jackpot"

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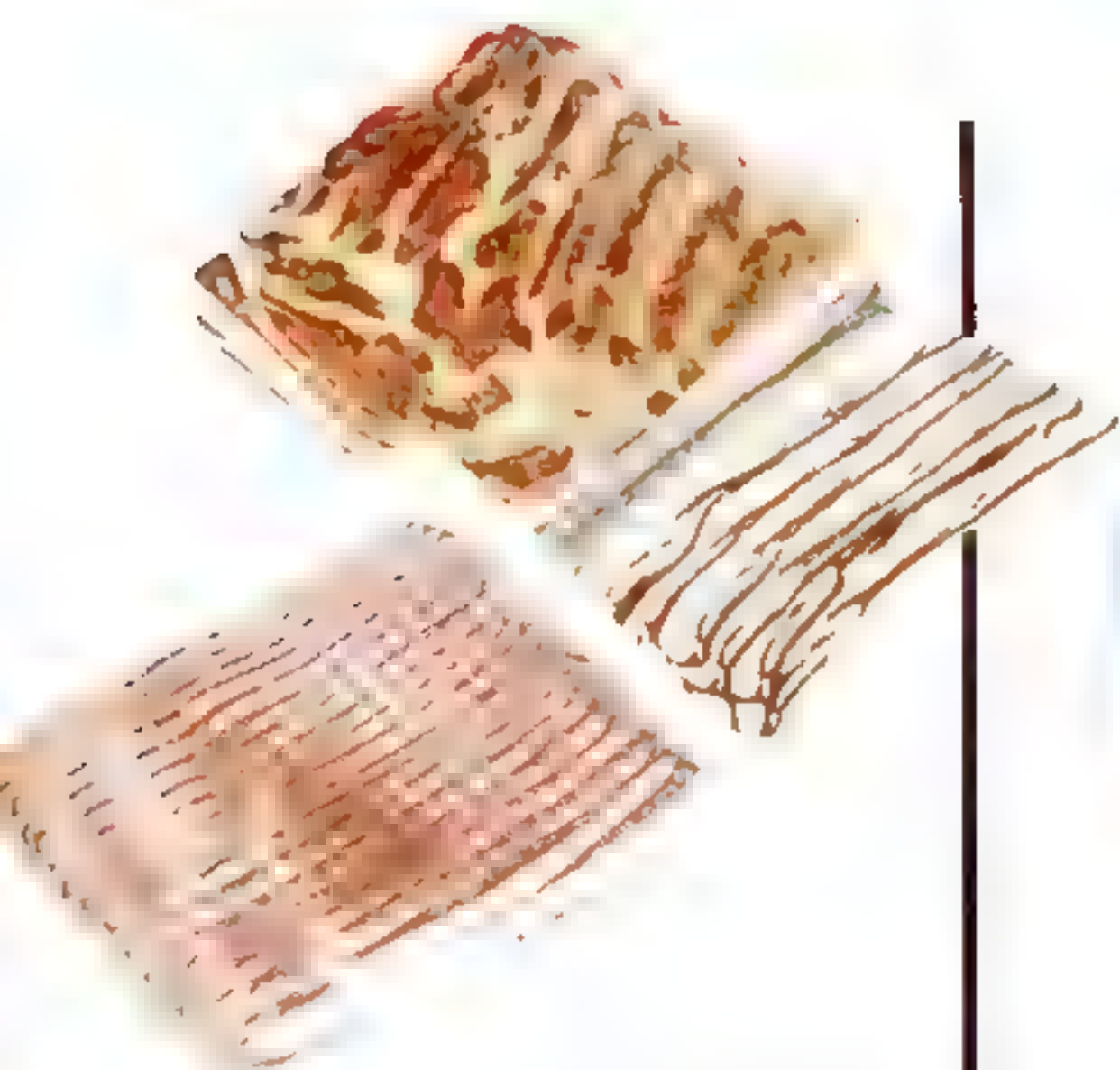
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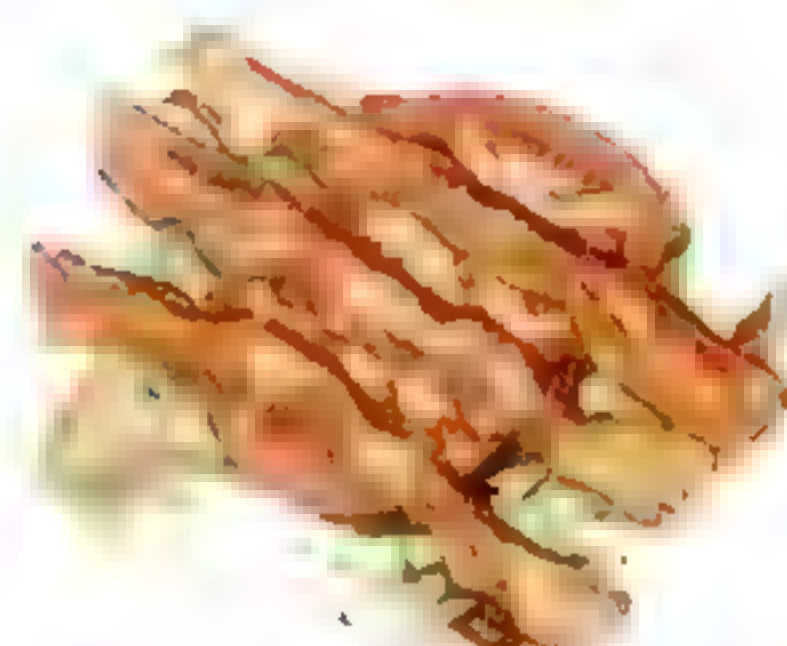
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Bacon in the Breakfast



Bacon in the Sandwich



Bacon in the Salad



Bacon on the Meat Loaf



Bacon Cooked with Vegetables

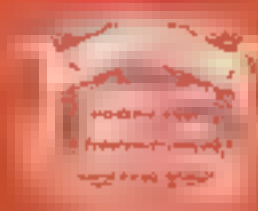


Making the Most of Bacon

To Pan-Broil. Start bacon in cold skillet. Keep heat low. (As slices warm up you can separate them easily.) Cook slowly, turning often. Drain on absorbent paper. For extra-crisp bacon, pour off fat as it accumulates.

Crispy Strips of Nourishment

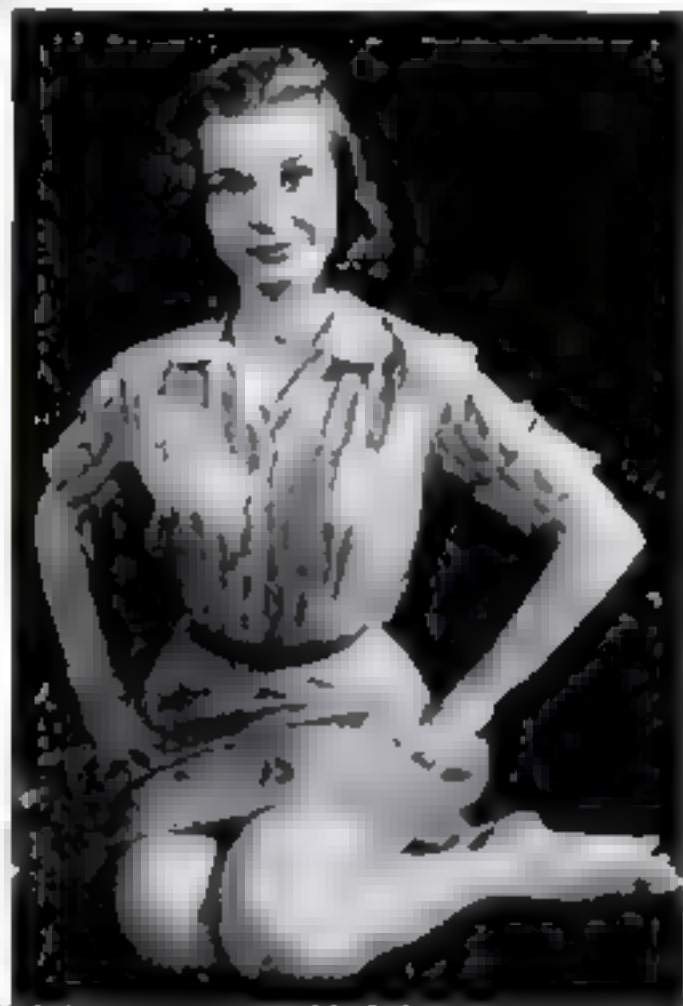
Bacon is a delicious food that is also a good source of protein and iron. It is also a good source of fat, which is necessary for the body to absorb certain vitamins. Bacon is a versatile food that can be used in many different ways. It can be cooked in a skillet, broiled, or even baked. Bacon is a delicious addition to many dishes, including sandwiches, salads, and meatloaf.



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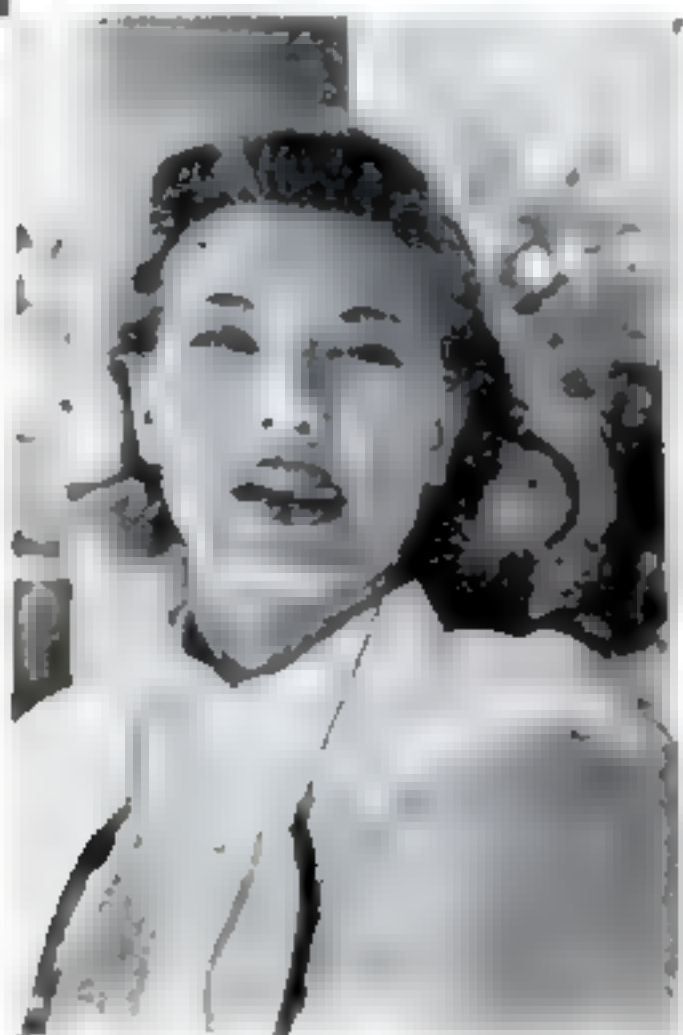
TO RAY JONES, a studio portrait photographer, Peggy seemed to fit the role of spirited lynx with a challenging come-hither look in her eye.



TO EDWARD CLARK she was a pert and eager young starlet, dutifully raising her skirt in a routine movie studio chore—cheesecake art.



TO FRIENDS she often looks like sloppy-sweatered girl with a greater yen for watermelon than for tidiness, as she proves here to Allan Grant.

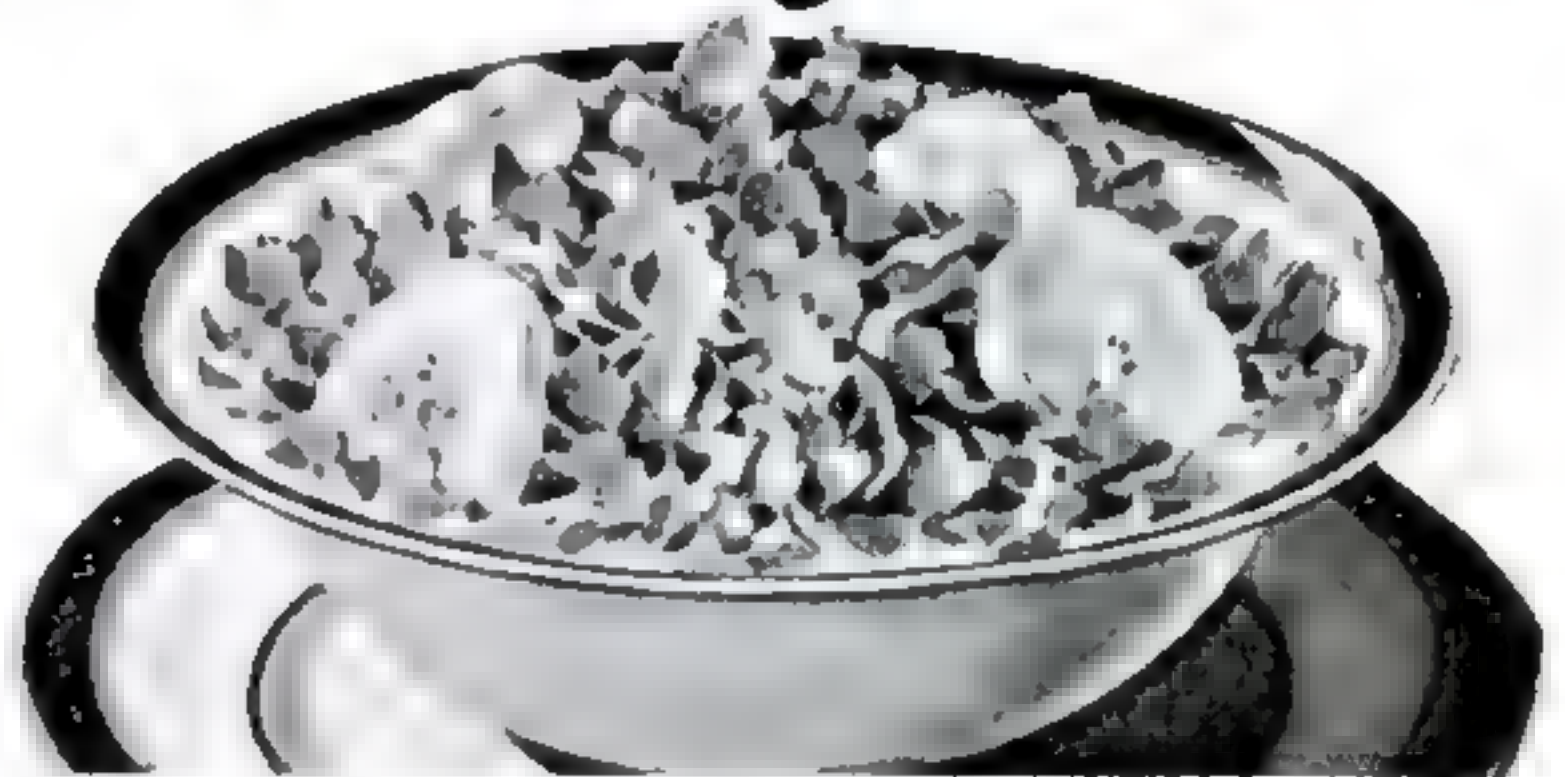


TO HERSELF Peggy is a wholesome, level-gazed young extrovert. Here she bites her tongue as she snaps camera shutter for her self-portrait.

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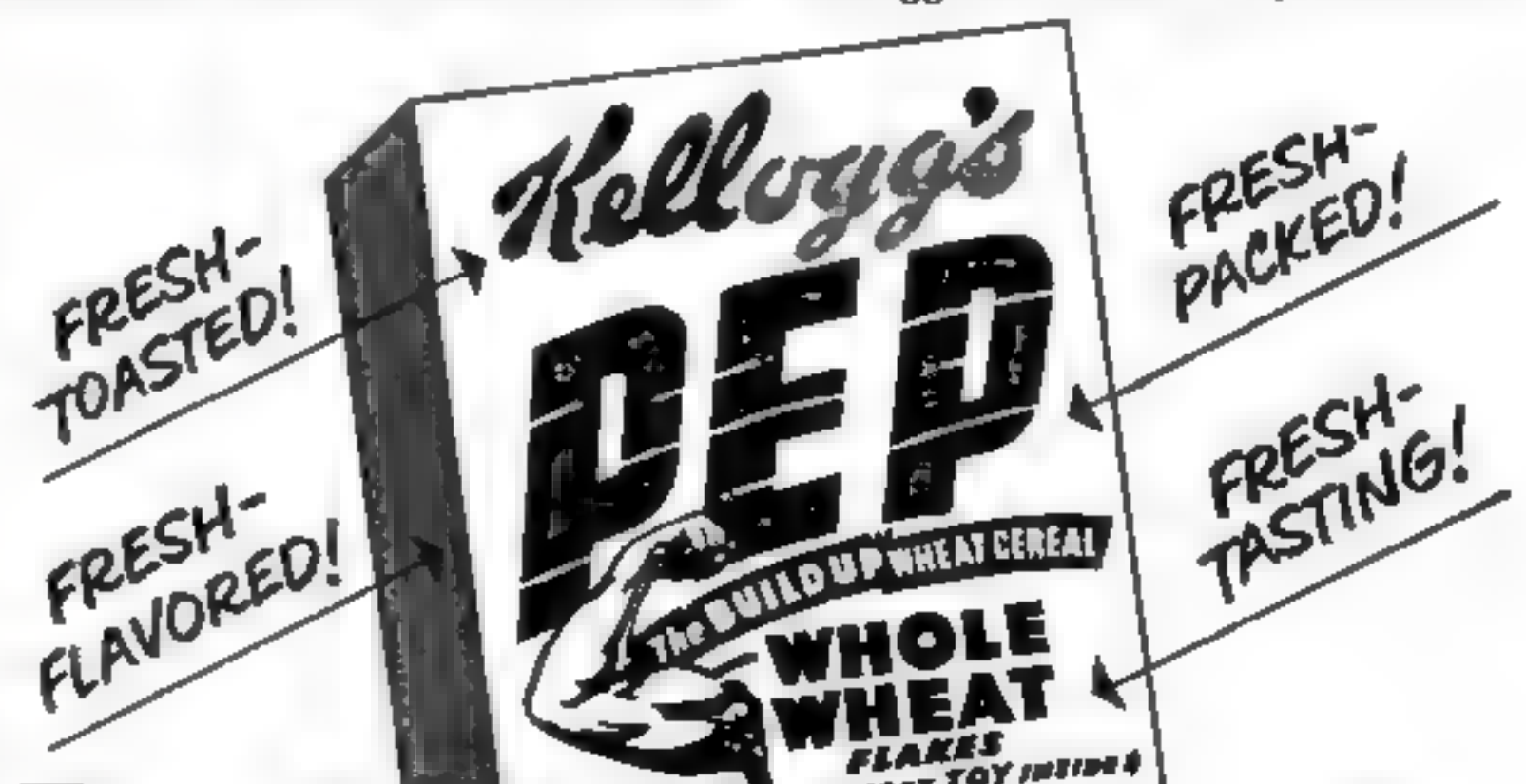
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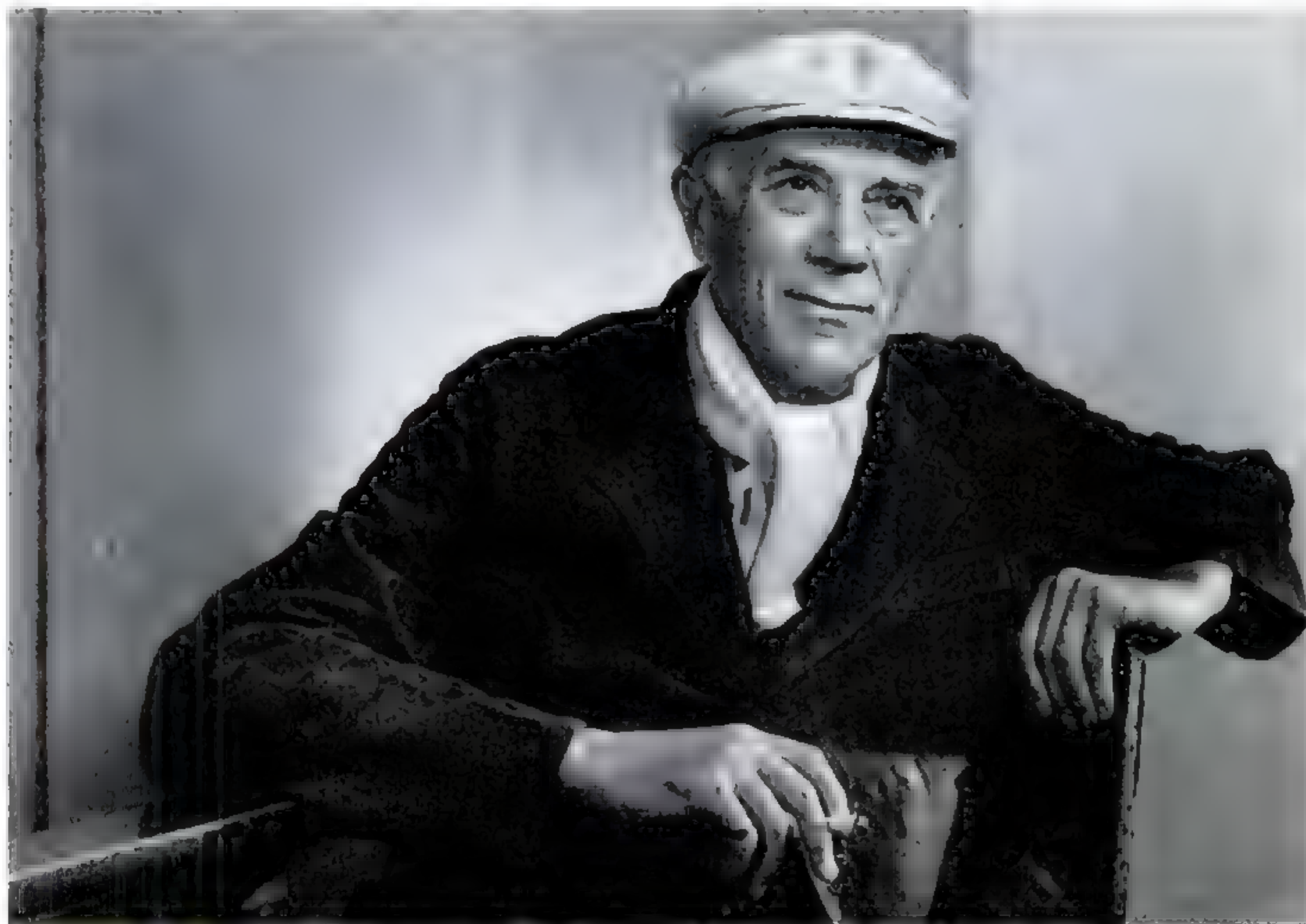


ARTISTS AND STATESMEN

Yousuf Karsh assembles a new portfolio of distinguished portraits

In recent years Armenian-born Yousuf Karsh of Ottawa has taken more memorable portraits of distinguished men and women than any other photographer of his time. His camera has focused on hundreds of politicians, captains of industry, generals and stage and screen people.

Recently he completed a new portfolio of famous artists and statesmen. Most of these men were photographed by Karsh on a recent tour of Europe; all of them are culturally or politically important in the world of 1950. On these pages LIFE presents eight of Karsh's best pictures.

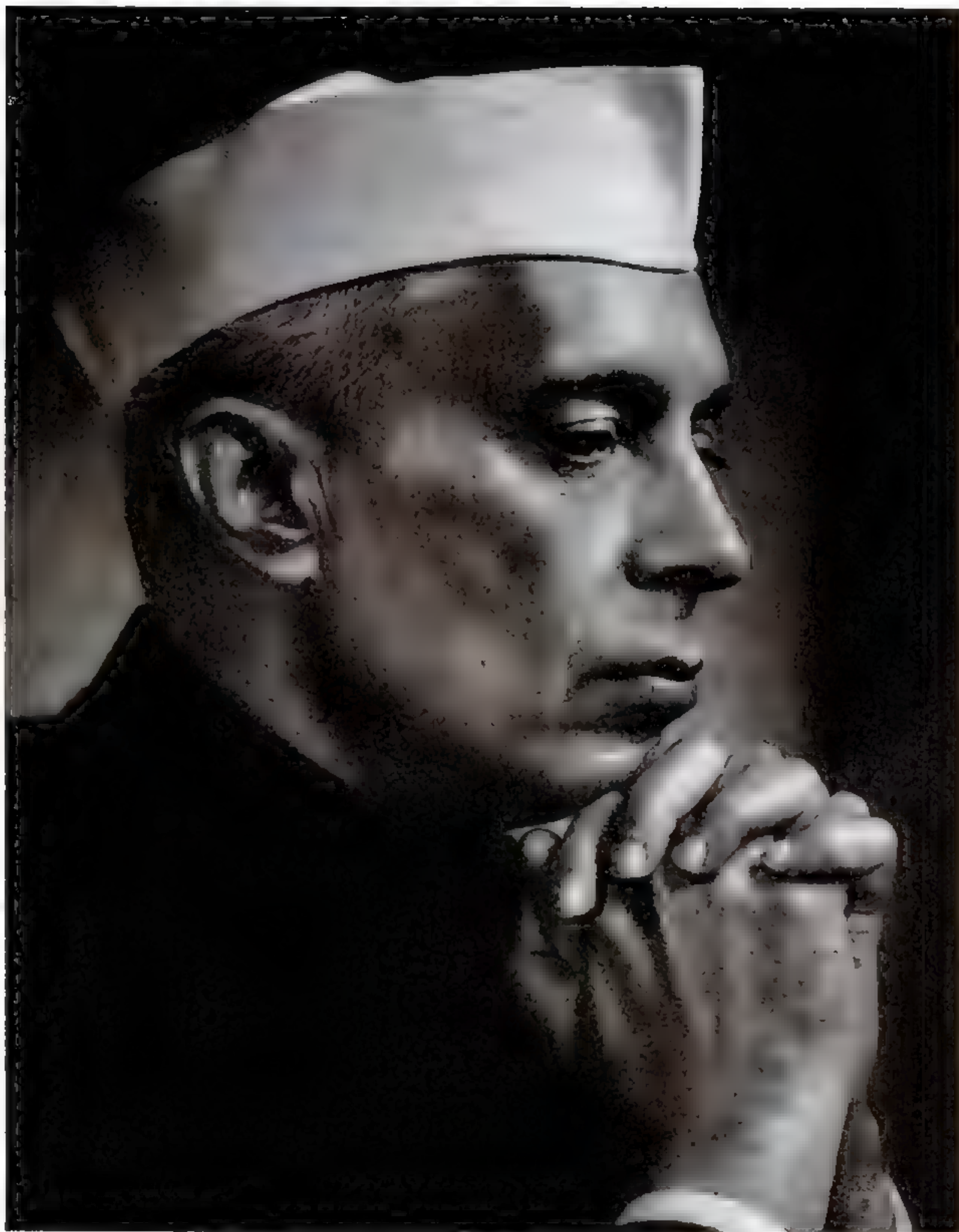


ALCIDE DE GASPERI

Statesman de Gasperi (left), 69, is Italy's prime minister, a frail-bodied, courageous man who booted the Communists out of his cabinet in 1947, then roundly defeated them in an election. He is also an unyielding anti-Fascist who once spent 18 months in one of Mussolini's jails. De Gasperi has simple tastes and little money; his salary check, which he occasionally forgets to take home, is always needed to pay the household bills. He has a prominent nose and a wide mouth that cartoonists find easy to satirize. De Gasperi told Karsh his biggest worry is Italy's overpopulation, and that he wished a home could be found for five million Italian emigrants.

GEORGES BRAQUE

Artist Braque, 68, is one of the four great modern French painters, ranking with Picasso, Matisse and Rouault. Unlike the three others, who are mercurial and sometimes rude, Braque is a jovial person with kindly eyes set in a rocklike visage. He was a little surprised when Karsh told him he did not want to make a portrait with his paintings in the background ("I want to portray the man, not his work"). This picture was made in Braque's neat Paris home, where the artist almost always wears a scarf and casquette. The cap is sometimes a black one, sometimes white like the one above. "It makes him look like an impish Paris urchin," said Karsh.



JAWAHARLAL NEHRU

India's Nehru, 60, prime minister of a country whose independence is only three years old, is the successor to Mohandas Gandhi and like him is held in reverent esteem by millions. Despite India's own fractious relations with neighboring Pakistan, Nehru since the outbreak of the Korean war has sought unsuccessfully, through appeasement of Russia's demand to seat Communist China in the U.N., to become a world mediator. This picture was taken in Canada, where Karsh was impressed by Nehru's "mystic serenity, his soft speech and unmistakable sincerity."

HAROLD WILSON

Britain's Wilson (*right*), 34, is the youngest member of the Labor Cabinet. A protégé of Sir Stafford Cripps, he is president of the Board of Trade, and his main job is to build up Britain's exports. A serious man, he gives away no government secrets to his wife. Last year she lavished seven clothing coupons on a dressing gown—not knowing that in a week that item would go off rationing. Recently Wilson shaved off the mustache shown here. His wife said, "He first grew it when he was a young man, to make him look old. Now he thinks he's quite old enough."





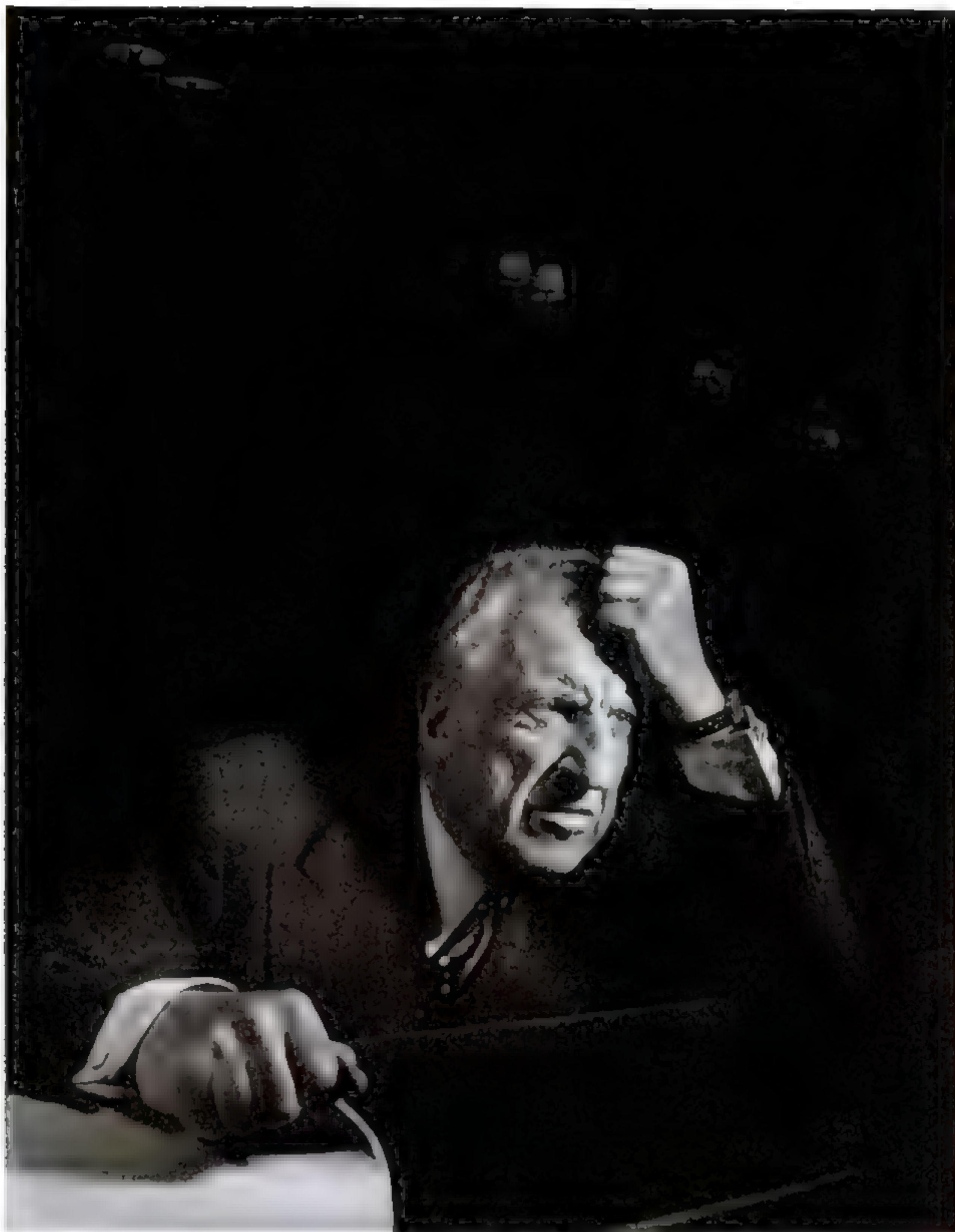
JEAN COCTEAU

Author Cocteau (*left*), 61, is a jack-of-all-arts who for 30 years has been a top name among French literati. While no man to steady the French for these troubled times, he is a popular leader in the sense of being as much as anyone the cultural moderator of Paris. He has written three novels, besides an eruption of ballets and plays, one of which achieved the great distinction of being banned in Paris. His writing is almost irritatingly sophisticated, but he has attracted a huge coterie of admirers. He has attracted more with two surrealistic movies and recently adapted *A Streetcar Named Desire* for the Paris stage. A number of Cocteau's fawning young disciples trooped along when he and Karsh went to a friend's house to make this portrait. Karsh found that Cocteau, who criticizes actors for not knowing what to do with their hands, knew just what to do with his own. Dramatic and alive with a sensuous eloquence, they are arrestingly accented here.

JEAN-LOUIS BARRAULT

Actor Barrault (*right*), 39, is the most distinguished of the newer theatrical personalities in France. He led a revolt of eight leading players who resigned from the state-subsidized Comédie Française in 1946, then set up his own repertory company, a venture that proved highly successful. He is also a talented director, exploiting the technique of pantomime to maintain an almost wordless dramatic continuity. A critic reported from Paris, "Barrault uses the stage with such flexibility that at times he gets effects one would ordinarily think possible only on the screen." A movie starring Barrault, *Children of Paradise*, which was made during the war, had a successful run in the U.S. At the Marigny Theater, where this portrait was made in a promenade, Karsh found Barrault charming but highly nervous. He did not seem to know what to do with his hands. "He complained bitterly," Karsh said, "that they froze on him."



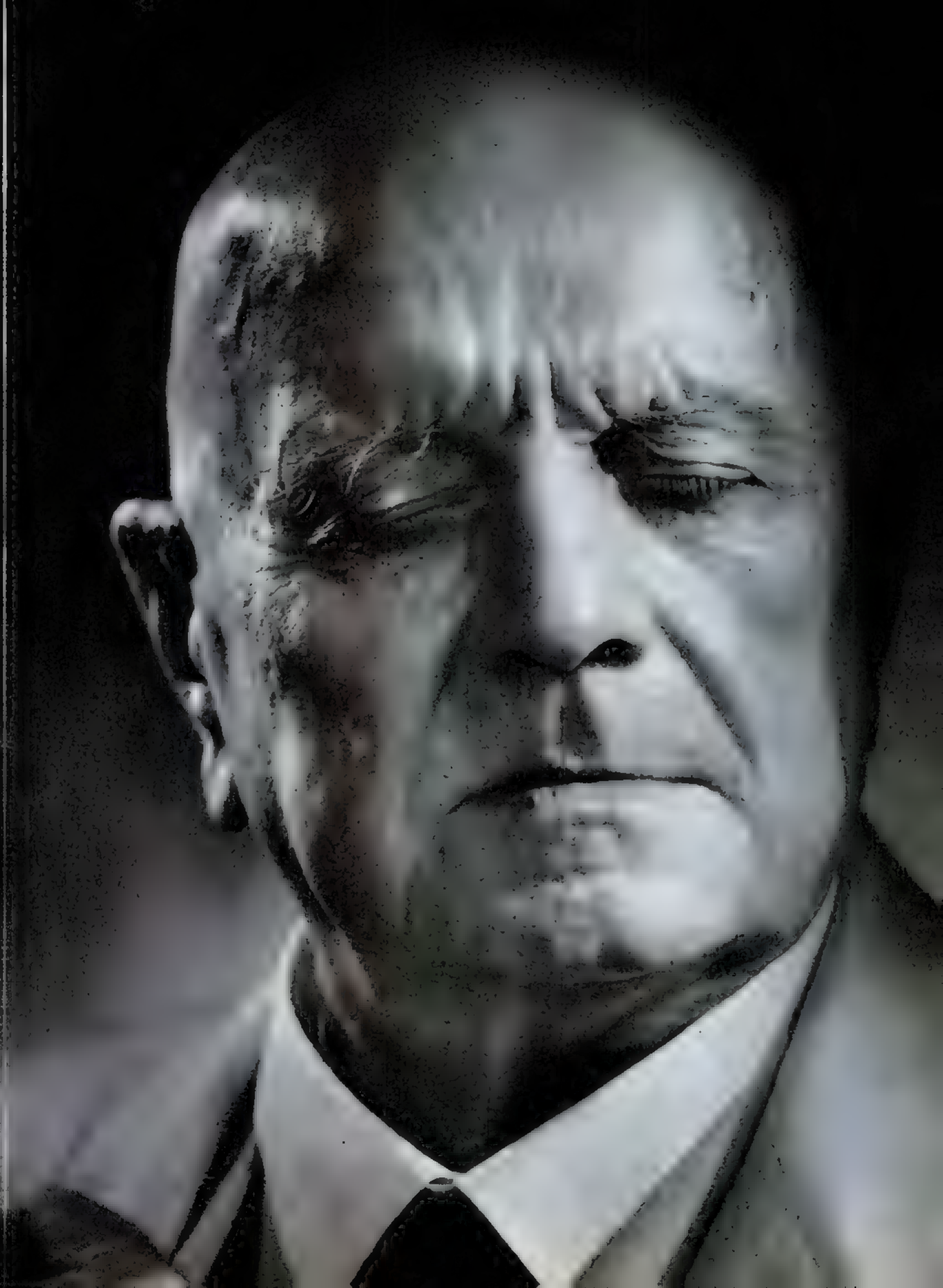


HENRY BERNSTEIN

Playwright Bernstein, 75, is easily the most durable figure of the modern French theater. In the past 50 years 29 of his plays have been produced, some of them coarse, some subtle, nearly all of them winding in and out of boudoirs. Now one of Europe's richest playwrights, Bernstein is also an incurable gallant who has survived 12 duels ("People are sensitive. They challenge me"). The picture above shows him in a damask-and-velvet box at his baroque theater in Paris. Karsh found him "very much the gentleman who has been, and still is, full of sex appeal."

JEAN SIBELIUS

Composer Sibelius (*right*), 84, is the venerated elder statesman of symphonic music. Now a virtual recluse at his home 30 miles from Helsinki, Finland, he is also the European whom Karsh wanted most to photograph. After an appointment was finally arranged through a friend of the family, he posed for two days, saying, "This is my last hope of having a good photograph." In this portrait, the great composer's proud face shows the same fierce dignity that he wrote into the thunderous tone poem *Finlandia*, which has thrilled three generations of Finnish patriots.





1. AN AGREEMENT AND AN EARTHQUAKE launched Ford in the "Wild West." In 1903, Billy Hughson brought the first Fords to San Francisco. His agreement with the Ford Motor Company established him as the world's first Ford dealer. The San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906 almost swallowed up Billy's new enter-

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2. FRIENDS TELL HUGHSON that he has enough satisfied customers to elect him mayor of the city. Like all Ford dealers, Hughson trains his men to be helpful, informative—never "high pressure." Over 3000 Hughson "graduates" have opened friendly Ford dealerships of their own.



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4. HIS CHILDREN all married and settled, Hughson now lives with his wife in a comfortable hilltop apartment overlooking San Francisco Bay. Trophies, such as the Old Timers Cup, remind him of the avid interest in automobile racing he shared with his friends Henry Ford, Barney Oldfield, and Eddie Rickenbacker.



5. FRIDAY AFTERNOONS Hughson and his wife slip away in their '50 Ford to their 50-acre ranch in sunny Sonoma County close to where author Jack London lived. Here, Hughson supervises the haying, inspects his cattle, dreams of bygone evenings when he and London swapped yarns of Alaska where they hunted and fished together.

HE RODE FORD'S WAGON TO SUCCESS

World's first Ford dealer finds the
good life sought by all Americans

BILLY HUGHSON is known around San Francisco as the man who lost 35 million dollars. That's how much he would have made if he had invested \$5,000 in the Ford Motor Company in 1903, as Henry Ford wanted him to do.

But young Billy Hughson had other ideas. With his \$5,000 borrowed capital he purchased the first carload of Ford automobiles to roll from the old Mack Avenue plant in Detroit. With them he launched a business and a life that no millions could make richer in happiness and satisfaction.

The road had its bumps, however. San Francisco's earthquake and fire in 1906 destroyed most of Hughson's cars as well as his personal property. Henry Ford himself came out from Detroit to assure Hughson that he would back him with all the credit he needed for a fresh start.

Although Billy Hughson is the oldest Ford Dealer, there are many, many, old-time Ford dealers who cherish the memory of the elder Henry Ford's personal friendship. Today there are 46 dealers who started with a Ford franchise before 1910, and are still actively in business as Ford dealers. Most of these men, attracted by Henry Ford's individuality and genius, went to Detroit to meet him and to see just what he was doing. At once they caught the spirit of his enterprise and shared his vision of putting America on wheels.

To distribute his cars, Henry Ford picked his men shrewdly and led them courageously. Good citizenship like Bill Hughson's was, and is, the keynote. It reflects the good *industrial* citizenship the Ford Motor Company constantly strives for.

It's all part of the basic Ford idea . . . to make and distribute the best possible products . . . in the best possible way . . . for the benefit of all.



6. A KIWANIS LUNCHEON is merely one in a week-long series of service organization meetings for Hughson. Holding important offices in numerous community groups, he shuns the limelight, quietly lends two-fisted support to children's clinics, cancer campaigns, and is often instrumental in raising funds for community-aid projects.



7. YOUNG IN HEART—with Ford still in his future—Billy Hughson is representative of the quiet success that has come to thousands of independent businessmen who have associated themselves with Ford as dealers. As one of the men who "put America on wheels," Billy Hughson knows that it takes a lot of growing to keep up with Ford.

IS FORMOSA NEXT?

It probably can be defended
but Reds plan to take it—
and all of Asia—eventually

by JOHN OSBORNE

In the past two months Mr. Osborne, senior TIME and LIFE correspondent in the Far East, has been in Manila, Hong Kong, Formosa, Tokyo, where he wrote this report.

OUT here in Tokyo we hear this week that the planners, pundits and masterminds at home are waking up to some of the facts of war and life in Asia. We hear specifically that the President's military and political strategists at the Pentagon and in the State Department have remembered that the Chinese Communists are still around, poised to take a drastic and powerful hand in the developing war for Asia.

This awakening to the obvious is very good news indeed. It is good news because to ignore or minimize the presence and the power of the Chinese Communists in Asia is to invite a disaster greater than the worst fate that could befall us in Korea.

Vital though the battle for Korea is to America's prestige and future in Asia, we will not win Asia in Korea. Nor will we lose Asia in Korea. We will win Asia—or lose it—when and where the Chinese Communists strike any one of the many bold blows of which they are capable right now.

During the past month I have cross-examined the most perceptive and some of the highest British, Chinese and American observers to be found out here. From these consultations two facts have emerged with striking clarity: 1) While they naturally do not form precisely the same appraisal of every problem now confronting the U.S. in Asia, on certain points of central interest to all Americans there is remarkable unanimity. 2) This unanimity reflects some significant differences between the view prevailing here and those which still seem to inhibit the making of our policy and the shaping of our strategy in Washington.

The most interesting point of general agreement here—and of difference with Washington—is so obvious that it seems trite. But it is not trite: it is simply so elementary, so axiomatic and so full of grave implications that the faint of heart at home seem unbearably tempted to dodge it. It is this fact: the Chinese Communists are committed to the conquest, by any necessary means, of all Asia. They are so dedicated, of course, in behalf of and by the will of the Soviet Union. But they are also so committed *in their own interest*. For quite apart from Moscow's direction and material aid, Chinese Communism has a might and a momentum of its own.

Evidence of this is at every hand. In the Philippines, for one example, the authorities know that alien Communists are hard at work, not only with the Huks but among the civil population and especially among the powerful and numerous Chinese community—and they know that the Communists in question are Chinese from the mainland of China. The voice of Communism that rings in Asia is not Stalin's voice but Mao Tse-tung's—plainly speaking for Moscow, but still an Asiatic voice speaking to Asians from the center of Communist power in Asia.

Chinese Reds are in Korea

THERE is also grim military evidence of this central truth about the war in Asia. In Hong Kong our authorities are told by Chinese informants—and believe—that Chinese Communists are present in Korea at middle and near the top command levels with the North Korean army. Whether this is true or not, it is certainly true that Chinese Communists have moved between 125,000 and 250,000 men to the Manchurian border of North Korea. A sizable air force is waiting

Seventh Fleet has the task
of stopping invasion. Here
is report on how it fights

by DAVID DOUGLAS DUNCAN

Mr. Duncan, of LIFE's photographic staff, during the past month has marched with the Army and flown with Air Force jets before going dive-bombing with the Navy.

THE dawn sky was gray, outlining our destroyer screen against the horizon as we dipped off the flight deck of the *Valley Forge* and started to climb. While we maneuvered into formation with the other attack bombers I watched seemingly endless pairs of jets being catapulted into the air as the big carrier plowed into the wind. These carrier-borne jets were to machine-gun and cannon the targets ahead of us, try to silence any flak positions that might chew up our slower bombers. Most of those fighter pilots also were hoping that they might intercept North Korean Yaks, or at least find some enemy planes on the ground. They had shot up a bunch of them a few days earlier while striking from the Sea of Japan against the supply trains, bridges, industrial plants and airfields that stretch from the 38th Parallel up the east coast almost to the Manchurian border.

My pilot was the squadron leader, Lieut. Commander Doug Hodson. But in his mind I didn't exist. All that mattered were those other bombers off his wingtips, the boys under each Plexiglas canopy, the various colored circles inked on his target map and the bombs cradled under the belly of his plane.

As the sky lightened and the formation wheeled and climbed for altitude, other flights of gull-winged Corsair fighters appeared overhead. They were our cover, hovering up there nearly out of sight where they too were probably praying that enemy fighters might try to cut through our bombers. We were headed for the Seoul-Inch'on-Suwon sector of the west coast of Korea, which had been overrun by the Communists, with orders to knock out everything moving along the railroad tracks, to bomb key tunnels and bridges and to strafe the airfields should any planes have reappeared on them. The pilots also had instructions not to attack targets along the roads where it seemed that local residents might be injured unless in destroying the target considerable loss might be suffered by the enemy.

"Summer cruise"

WHEN I had gone on jet missions a few weeks earlier it seemed that we had no sooner taken off from Japan than we were over Korea. This dive bomber strike, with its slower-moving, propeller-driven planes, gave me a little time to think over the things I had talked about with the young men back on the carrier. Only a month ago these men were plowing leisurely through the Pacific waters on a typical Navy "summer cruise." Most of them were untrained, many fresh out of Annapolis and hardly any had any combat experience. They were well trained for working off a carrier, of course, but only the senior officers had been "in" during World War II. It was they who had to polish the youngsters' fighting technique and lead the fighting and bombing groups on each mission. As I looked back at the carrier, the heart of the Seventh Fleet, indeed the heart of U.S. naval forces in this area at the moment, the *Valley Forge* already looked warlike and purposeful as she drove into the morning mists over the Yellow Sea. We had talked much about this new war back on the carrier, but the perspective had not been the same when I stood in the tunneled labyrinth of her insides or listened to the wind playing across the wings of her huddled planes on the immense flight deck. Up here now, looking out across the Yellow Sea, which was not yellow but dark and sullen, I could appreciate the magnitude of the order the President had given this little force of men, ships and planes. Their "front" extended from

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AS JETS COME HOME from Korean mission, the *Valley Forge's* landing signal officer watches a Grumman Panther settling down on carrier deck just before

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in Manchuria where it can strike our own ground, air and naval forces in and off Southern Korea.

Where, after Korea, will the might and momentum of Chinese Communism next be felt?

Neither responsible officials nor responsible reporters out here are making any flat prediction. For the Chinese Communists have the power and the position to allow them to strike in any direction in Asia's heartland—at Hong Kong, at Indo-China, at Malaya, through Siam or even into Burma.

If one possible threat stands above all others here, it is Indo-China. This, of course, may be the result of sheer habit, which influences military calculators as powerfully as any others. Indo-China has been at the top of everyone's list right along and has been moved down only a notch by events in Korea.

And there is Formosa, which the Seventh Fleet has been ordered to defend.

Weighing the strictly military factors in this perilously balanced equation, some of our best-informed authorities out here doubt that the Chinese Communists will try to take Formosa *now*. They doubt it because they think it would be a vain attempt. There is fairly complete confidence that American naval and air forces now available in this area could, with the help of the Chinese Nationalists, defeat any full-scale invasion the Communists are likely to mount. This, however, is far from assuming that the Chinese Communists have meekly decided to obey Mr. Truman's *diktat*.

There is striking unanimity—among British, Chinese and American intelligence sources—on some key points regarding Communist strength. Chief among these are the following:

1. The Chinese Communists have never for an instant slackened their preparations for invasion of Formosa. Their troop concentrations on the invasion coast now are estimated at more than 100,000. They are still building military roads from inland supply points to likely points of take-off for Formosa.

2. The Chinese Communist air force is said to consist of some 300 fighter-bombers and 100 medium bombers from Russia. It is in readiness on fields whence it can strike at either Formosa or Hong Kong—or provide a fairly effective air cover over the Strait of Formosa.

3. There are constant reports of concentrations of junks, including

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looking down, is Ensign Don Stephens of Painesville, Ohio, whose strafing run, Duncan describes in his story. Stephens became first carrier casualty of the war.

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Korea down to Formosa, and while immediate targets presented themselves below the 38th Parallel, potential—and potentially greater—targets were taking shape down along the China coast across from the last outpost of Chinese resistance on Formosa. How would they be able to do it? They had done magnificently up to now. They had transformed themselves from "vacationers" to fighting men and had hit the enemy with their planes in only eight days. But if hundreds of low-lying bobbing, hard-to-hit Communist junks came pouring out into Formosa Strait? Could the Seventh Fleet's dive bombers get enough of them?

Suddenly my plane waggled its wings as a signal and Hodson put her into a 70-degree, shrieking dive. We had reached the first target. For the next hour and a half I did little but hold on to the narrow handgrips alongside the radar scope in my cockpit in the plane's tail while that scar-faced demon in the cockpit went completely mad. We no sooner pulled sickeningly up out of one dive than we arched over into another. I never saw where we were going and rarely even where we had been, but each time he let go with another bomb I knew it; the whole plane shuddered during the pull-out and I could smell cordite from the little booster charge which shot the bomb down and clear of our propeller. Once in the interphone I heard him chuckle to himself, "Oui, oui, señor, got me a telegraph pole." With horror I thought he meant he had gotten the pole with his wingtip, but looking out of my window I could see that the wings, for some reason, were still fastened on. He was talking about his bomb.

Once I did actually see the target—a tunnel with the tail of a freight train betraying the engineer who no doubt thought himself extremely clever and well hidden. Poor miserable ostrich. Hodson just spun around, got a quick bead on the caboose, then rammed down the throttle as he went thundering just over the rails. With a frisky little hop he yanked the plane through the grass covering the hilltop over the tunnel, then for the first time lazily banked around in a wide circle. Nothing happened for a moment; then the delayed fuse let go and both ends of the tunnel erupted with a wild conglomeration of rocks, kindling earth and smoke. Doug Hodson had skidded his bomb right into the tunnel alongside the train.

Finally, with his own bombs spent, he took the plane up to around

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a thousand feet, where he orbited over bridges, more tunnels and a badly beaten up supply train while his boys gave them the works. He called the targets and the kind of explosives to use on each one. He was the roving quarterback of his team and I had never seen a strike run with such control. He even surpassed that day earlier in the week when he and his bombers fell upon an airfield hidden far up in Northern Korea, destroyed more than a dozen fighters camouflaged alongside the runway, then went on to ignite the sprawling oil refinery at Wonsan.

We were nearly ready to head back to the carrier when one of the

nearby pilots, Ensign Don Stephens, tried a strafing run upon a large truck. But he held his fire until the drafted South Korean laborers could escape. He never pulled back out of his dive. No one knew whether the ground fire got him or he "blacked out" for good. He was listed as killed. He was the first carrier casualty of the war.



SQUADRON LEADER Doug Hodson flew Duncan over Korea.

Back aboard the *Valley Forge*, I looked with mixed feelings at the stubby figure climbing down from the cockpit ahead of me. Hodson disappeared up the ladder to report to the man running the carrier operation, Rear Admiral John M. Hoskins. Seeing them together for the first time, I tried to read what went on in the minds behind these war-beaten faces. Hodson, the battered World

War II product with marks of every year in the cockpit cut deep into his forehead. The admiral, "Uncle John," who was launching our fighter-bomber strikes at targets all over the North Korean map. Together these two reflected the effort being spent in shaping the crew into combat-wise veterans. Watching now as they wearily rubbed off the little colored circles from the target map, I wondered whether Hodson's bloodshot eyes really saw the map, or whether they were again watching the lowering dive of his boy that afternoon. And the admiral—I wondered whether he really saw the map, or was he lost in the picture of his carrier surrounded by the spreading forest of unidentified periscopes which his radar men were reporting daily? Or did he have a daydream of his modern carrier force locked in battle with an endless flow of ancient junks, pouring forth from some hidden spring over the horizon, bound out for Formosa?



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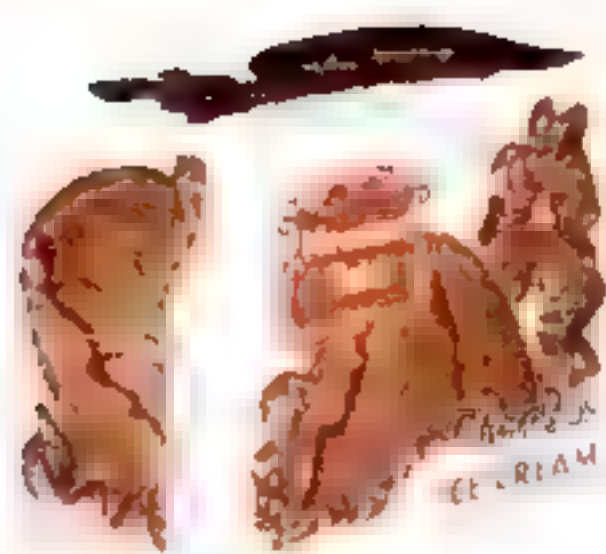
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It is well worth noting that a lot of the foregoing information comes from the Chinese Nationalist air force. Until President Truman's first statement on American intervention immobilized them, Chinese bombers were conducting almost daily reconnaissance of the mainland coasts off Formosa, while bombing any unusual concentrations of junks they found. Officially, both reconnaissance and bombing are now forbidden. The Nationalists attach great importance to Quemoy and neighboring "Little Quemoy" Islands, just off the mainland en route to Formosa. They have substantial troops and airstrips on Quemoy but because of President Truman's order they have not been supplying them or keeping in proper contact. Any air or naval operations supporting these island positions are still officially under interdict. So, at least, Truman's statement was interpreted to the Nationalists. Thanks to their own protests this situation has been unofficially corrected to some extent, evidently none too soon. I am informed direct from Taipei that the Communists have already landed between 1,000 and 2,000 troops on a small island near Quemoy. The Nationalists are explicitly forbidden to use the few islands remaining to them for anything but passive observation and defense. In short the official position of the American government is that the Nationalists can stay on these islands if they wish, can fight for them if necessary, but cannot use them for any operations which would impede the Communist attacks before those attacks actually start. The islands along the mainland obviously are invaluable advance positions for both reconnaissance and harassment of the mainlanders if their proper use is permitted. But perhaps the most important factor is the simple presence of Nationalists so near the mainland. It is this above all that the Communists fear and cannot tolerate.

For one thing—and an important consideration it—whatever our State Department has thought and apparently still thinks of Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalists, the Chinese Communists do not underestimate him. It is true that many experienced observers think that Chiang has no real prospect of returning to the mainland. But it is evident to anyone who follows the almost daily diatribes against him and the threats against Formosa on the Chinese Communist radio and in the Chinese Communist press that he and the Nationalists are still mortally feared and mortally hated by the mainland Communists.

What are the prospects if Formosa is attacked?

It can be turned back

THE answer of our thoughtful senior naval officers, without complacency or cockiness, is that any over-water invasion now foreseeable can probably be turned back and defeated—if the U.S. Navy continues to hold its air superiority over the Strait of Formosa. Right now this air strength plus that of the small Chinese Nationalist air force seems more than a match for known Communist air forces in the area. However well founded the belief, the Chinese on Formosa assume rightly that they may some day have to fight for their island on the island. In this event, what are their capacities and chances? My own observations, plus the best guidance I could get from informed Chinese and Americans there, suggest the following appraisal:

Coastal defense: So far as fixed defenses go, they look good. But here, as throughout the Nationalist defense setup, there is a serious shortage of ammunition.

Nationalist army: It numbers half a million, and is better than any the Nationalists have ever put in the field. There is a will to fight in the ranks that is new to Chiang Kai-shek's armies. But there are debilitating shortages—of shoes, of ammunition, of food. Also the army is very short of the equipment needed to be fully mobile.

Air force: Its morale is high (though not as high as it was before President Truman's order. Idle Chinese airmen go sour as quickly as any others). It is fairly well off for first line planes, but its replacement and maintenance situation is frightful. I was told two weeks ago that with no defensive operations it could keep its present force in the air for about six months. If it had to face only standard aircraft it could sustain an effective defense for perhaps three months. But if it has to meet Soviet pilots in Chinese uniforms and the modern Russian jets known to be in Southern China, it probably could not sustain combat for more than a week. Now, for both air forces and other services, this prospect is improving. In the past two weeks the Nationalists have suddenly been allowed to buy, with their own depleted funds, things they were forbidden to buy in America as recently as three weeks ago. So time is on their side—if they have the time.

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It looks at long last as if Americans may be headed toward meeting at least a part of their opportunities and responsibilities on Formosa. There are signs—inconclusive and far from sufficient, but promising—that our military representation is to be beefed up both in rank and numbers.

And—who knows—perhaps General Douglas MacArthur may find time and have the necessary authority from Washington to take a powerful and improving hand in our position on Formosa.

But another unpleasant prospect lies over the Western horizon. Let us suppose the Chinese Communists settle for something less than invasion. Suppose they act upon the alarmingly plain fact that with a few hard, fast in-and-out air strikes at the Formosan capital of Taipei, and at the island's principal ports of Chilung and Kaohsiung, they could make a pathetic mockery of Mr. Truman's "guarantee" of Formosan security.

Pondering this gloomy possibility, some Americans have tried to console themselves by murmuring darkly about typhoons. In Taipei, Chinese commanders do not share the solace our weather analysts have devised for themselves. One Chinese air force colonel on Formosa, when typhoons were mentioned, threw back his head and roared with laughter. "Typhoons!" he said. "We've been flying over them and in them and through them for years. We were doing it this summer until you grounded us. Typhoons! only fools would depend on typhoons to hold back the Communists!"

Assuming that Chinese Communists do try their swift air strike, what can the Americans do about it? The tersest answer I've gotten is: "Not a damn thing." Their blows delivered, the Communists could quickly withdraw their air forces deep into the mainland where our bombers could hardly reach them—even if we had any to spare from Korea.

The blunt truth is that all this speculation, even from the most venerable experts, is made terribly tenuous by one fact: the Chinese Communists may not figure possibilities and risks as we figure them. "Never forget that they are Communists, and they are Chinese," I was warned in Hong Kong by an American of long wisdom in the ways of Asia. "Obstacles that would stop us cold won't stop them," he went on. "They are on their way, and they are capable of trying anything—anything!"

They are on their way. This is the critical truth about the Chinese Communists today. A lot of guessing—as fancy as it may be futile—can be made about their precise itinerary, their exact timetable. The time might better be spent facing and weighing the simple fact that only the persuasion of force can be eloquent to them. They find Formosa maddeningly in their way. They cannot and dare not ignore this last haven of Chiang Kai-shek and the Nationalists—and this first show of a U.S. will to deny Chinese Communism free passage to all Asia. Be it this summer, this fall or next spring—the force of this U.S. will is almost sure to be given the toughest test Mao can devise.



CHINESE TROOPS on Formosa sharpen up marksmanship (background), while others wait, in little rows, for their turn at the small supply of targets.

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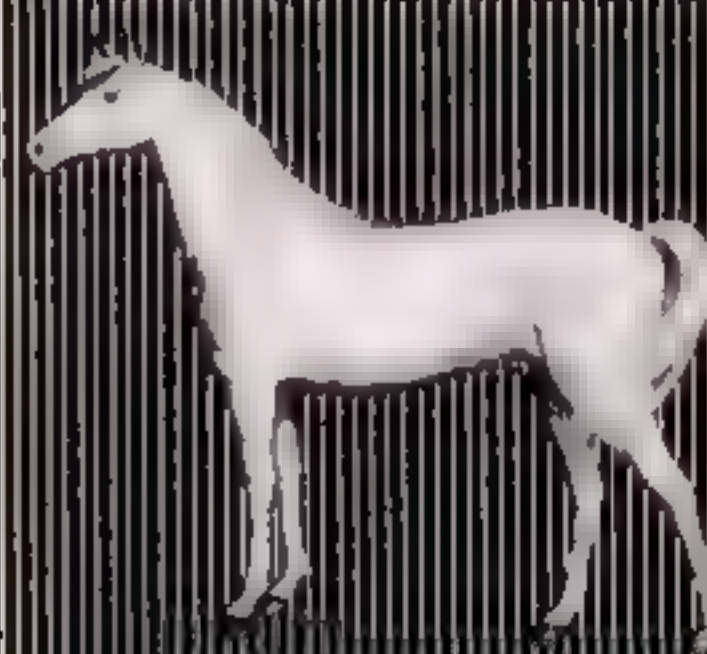
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Emily Watkins lifted the weathered wooden sign from its bracket on the side of the house. She looked down at her sister and said, "Know what I've been thinking, Abby? I was just wondering if we shouldn't write Sam Thomas a note and tell him how glad we are that everything has worked out this way . . ."

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Today Formosa's 14,500 square miles (less than half the size of Maine) are jammed with seven million natives and nearly a million Chinese refugees. In a hot, malarial climate better adapted to its large rice harvest (which reached 1.2 million tons last year), industries are nevertheless being revived by the \$20 million that the U.S. has already invested through ECA. But the island is still primarily agricultural with mile after mile of paddies, tea plantations and peanut fields rising on tabled hillsides, and its natives still speak with accuracy when they call their land, instead of Formosa, "Taiwan," the ancient name which means "terraced fields."

Formosa is a highly strategic spot from the point of view of Communists or non-Communists. One hundred miles off the mainland, it lies athwart any sea route out of Southern China and in the path of any Communist fleet headed from Shanghai to Indo-China or Burma. But Formosa, it also happens, is only seven hours by bomber from Tokyo, and so near the Philippines that the Japanese used the island as a base for their attacks against MacArthur on Bataan.

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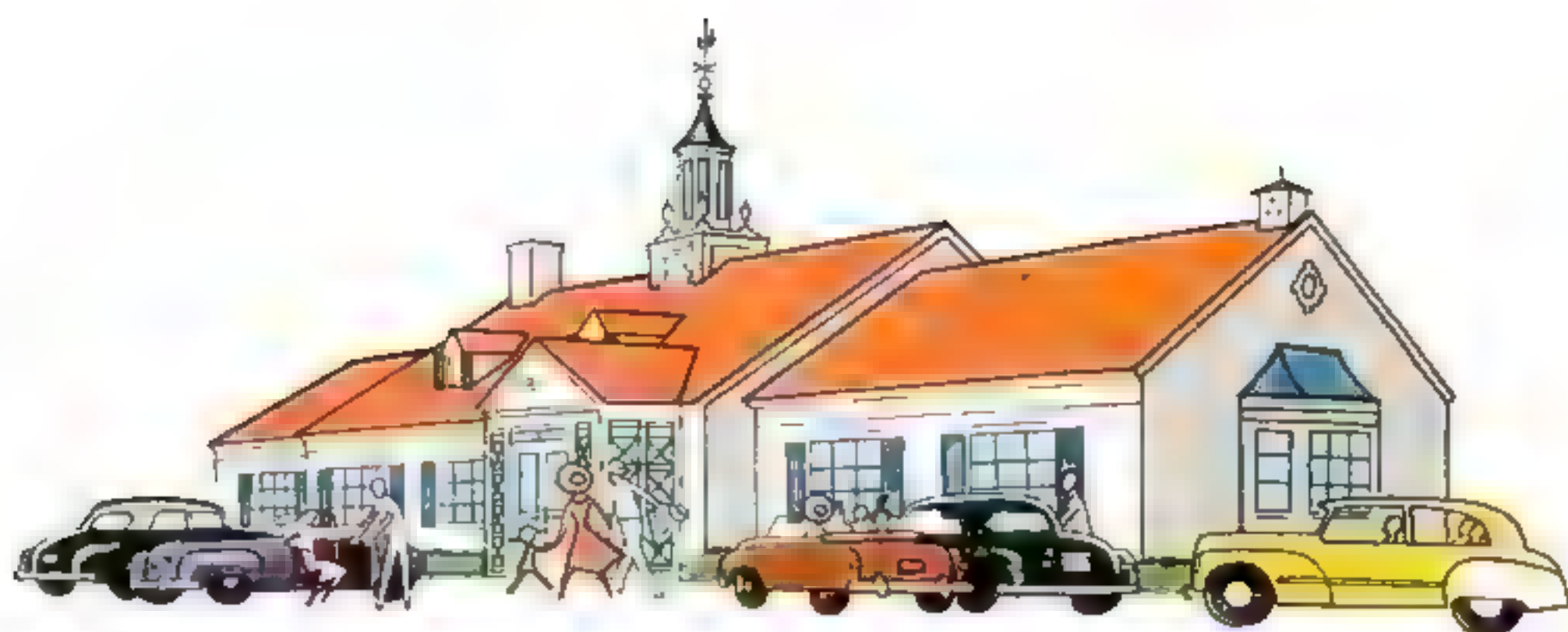


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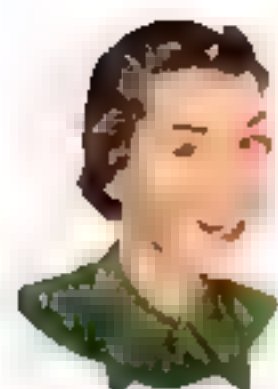
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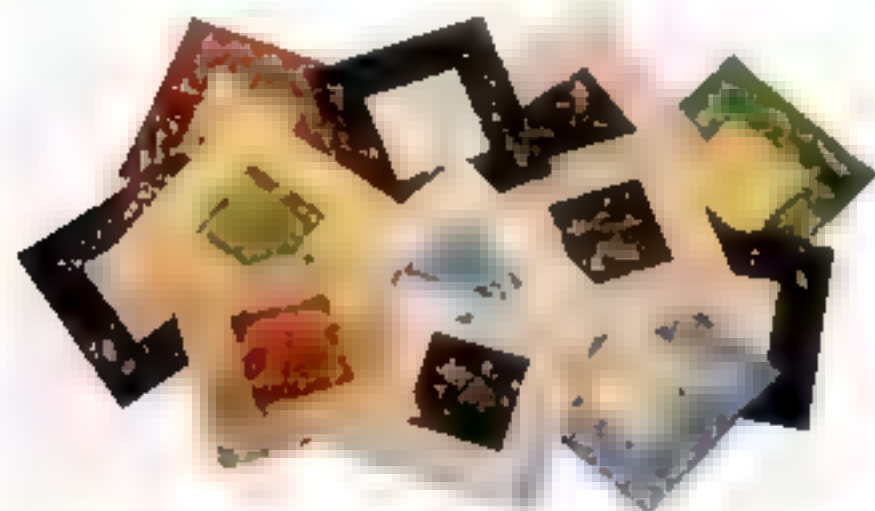
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Shelley Winters

SHE FACES THE WEST WITH UNKISSED LIPS

"I got one perfect rose for my birthday," said Shelley Winters in listing her gifts. "I wonder why someone doesn't give me one perfect Cadillac." This is the kind of down-to-earth talk which her devoted fans expect from Shelley, the roughest, blondest, wisest-cracking of the current sirens of the screen. Her employers, Universal-International Pictures, however, have chosen recently to emphasize that that brassy exterior conceals a heart of purest gold. In the picture at right the heart is beating under a costume designed for her latest role, in *Frenchie*, as a magnanimous saloonkeeper of the Old West. Though Shelley looks as provocative as the movie's title, she has to face up to the fact that in Hollywood's Old West bashful heroes almost never get up enough gumption to kiss the heroine. *Frenchie* is the second picture in a row in which Shelley has to endure a kissless courting.





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SHELLEY HITS THE ROAD



A "BORN YESTERDAY" POSE

Although her prestige as a movie queen was soaring, Shelley Winters insisted on touring the East "straw hat" circuit this summer to get more stage experience. As the blonde in *Born Yesterday* she played expertly to packed houses in six theaters at \$1,500 a week, saved a lot of it by living in rustic hotels and eating in beaneries. Wherever she went she chinned with local citizens (below), met her only social problem when she had to refuse a 108-pound hunk of coal proffered by Pennsylvania miners as a token of affection.



AN ADMIRING MINER was Sam Cunningham, who one night after Shelley's performance flashed his coal miner's headlight in a bar at Lakewood, Pa. Said Sam, "If my old lady sees this, the lights'll really go out in my house."



AN ADMIRING MINOR was Bobby Siebert, who got Shelley's autograph on his trunks when she joined him for a dip in a pond near the theater at Ivoryton, Conn. A skillful swimmer herself, Shelley gave Bobby a swimming lesson.

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Tennis

Perry Jones is Champion

In 20 years as secretary of the powerful Southern California Tennis Association, round-faced Perry Jones has produced more tennis champions than any man on earth. With assembly-line regularity his sun-tanned protégés have won close to 300 national and international titles. This year Perry's business is thriving as usual. His products won both the men's and women's singles at Wimbledon, and when Herb Flam beat Ted Schroeder for the National Clay Courts title last week, Jones felt a pleasure captains of industry often experience: he saw one of his new models replacing the old. The frequency with which his players win is the direct result of a far-reaching development program known as Jones's "factory system."

Since almost every put-up-spirited citizen of southern California is interested in the production of champions, the assembly line starts informally at neighborhood level. Here youngsters get an early opportunity to learn tennis under excellent, and usually free, instruction. All the budding raw material needs is a racket. Promising graduates of the school-yard clinics are then singled out for special attention by

AS VETERAN TED SCHROEDER UMPIRES,



MASSED PRODUCTS of the tennis factory illustrate both size and discipline of system. The 181 entrants in the southern California junior championships at Altadena were required to wear clean white

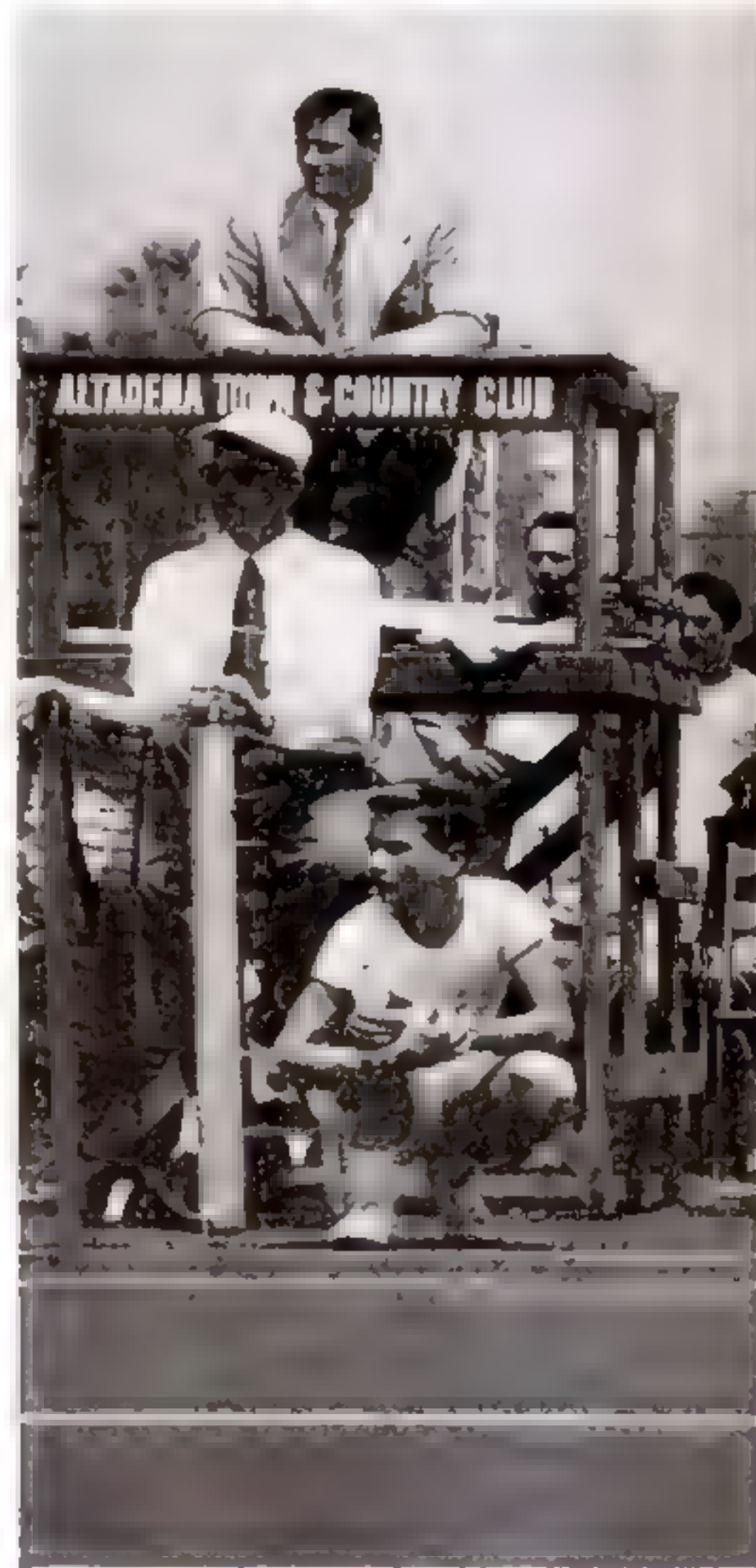
outfits shown in picture above (Perry Jones spotted dirty shoes of the third boy in the second file from right), to rain from smoking or card playing and show good sportsmanship both on and off the courts.



TENNIS PATRON Harper Ink of San Diego talks to group of his protégés. Each year Ink sends best young players to the Altadena championships, paying their expenses and giving them spending money.



TENNIS VETERAN Florence Sutton shows the correct forehand to Santa Monica schoolchildren at weekly clinic. Miss Sutton, one of the famed Sutton sisters, was a finalist in the national singles in 1911.



Factory

Producer of Champions

local patrons like Helen Wills Roark in Santa Monica and Harper Ink in San Diego (*below*), who see that the kids get lessons, proper equipment and some tournament play. The best players come to the notice of the ever-watchful Perry Jones, who in his official capacity as secretary of the S.C.T.A. then gives them the final tightening and polishing.

An important factor in the last stages of developing a top-flight player is proper tournament placement. Since most of the best players in southern California are under the benevolent control of tycoon Jones, it is a simple matter for him to get talented youngsters invited—with expenses paid—to a tournament in the east or Midwest. All he does is make their invitations a condition of the appearance of name stars like Schroeder and Gussie Moran.

Such tie-in deals and similar tactics have led many people to accuse the 60-year-old Jones of being a tennis tyrant. But tyrant or not, Perry Jones and his factory system have made southern California the world's hottest tennis incubator. How the system works and perpetuates itself is shown on these and the following pages.

NEWCOMER JACQUE GRIGRY MAKES SHOT



MASS PRODUCER Perry Jones sits behind the cut-out figures of some of the finest products of the southern California factory system. Those in the front row (*left to right*), Ellsworth Vines, Bobby

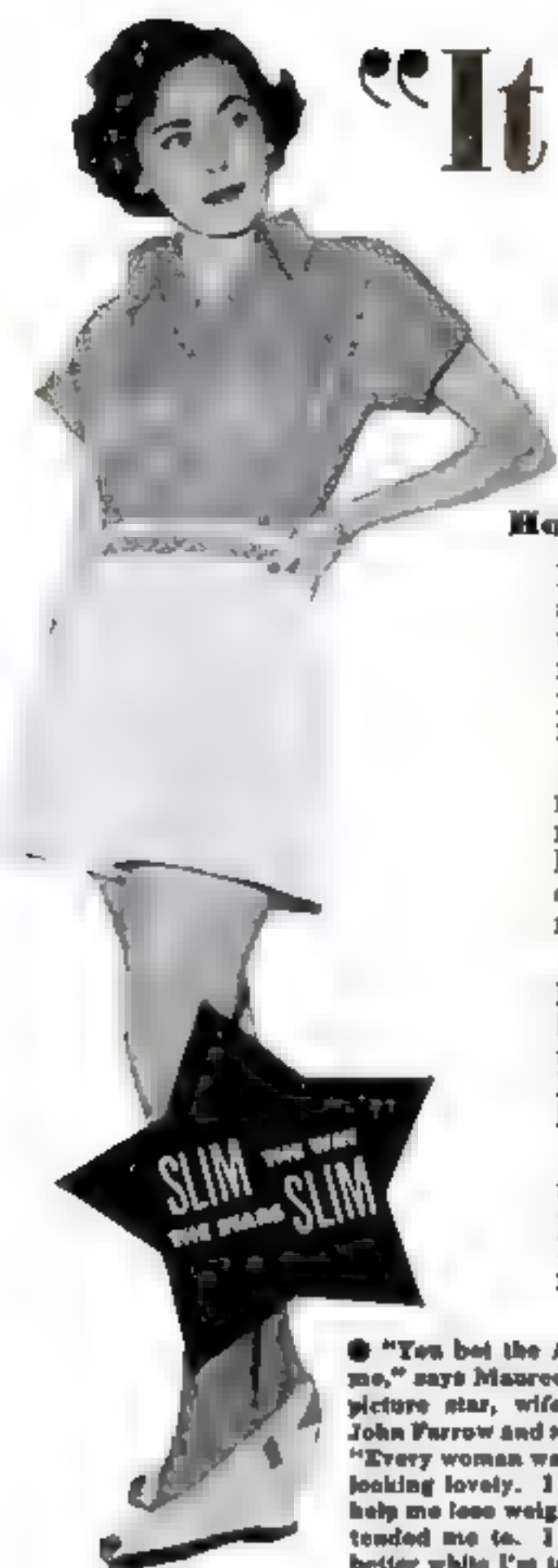
Riggs, Ted Schroeder, Joe Hunt and Jack Kramer plus Pancho Gonzales (*far right, third row*) have won the men's singles title at Forest Hills, and all 28 players have won or shared in national championships.



TENNIS TEACHER Wilbur Folsom watches the service of young Anne Perkins. Folsom lost leg some years ago in auto accident, and this year his grateful San Diego pupils bought him a new artificial limb.



TENNIS GREAT Helen Wills Roark, seven times U.S. women's singles champion, demonstrates service to young players. Mrs. Roark, who still plays regularly, is president of Santa Monica Tennis Patrons.



"It Figures" says Maureen O'Sullivan

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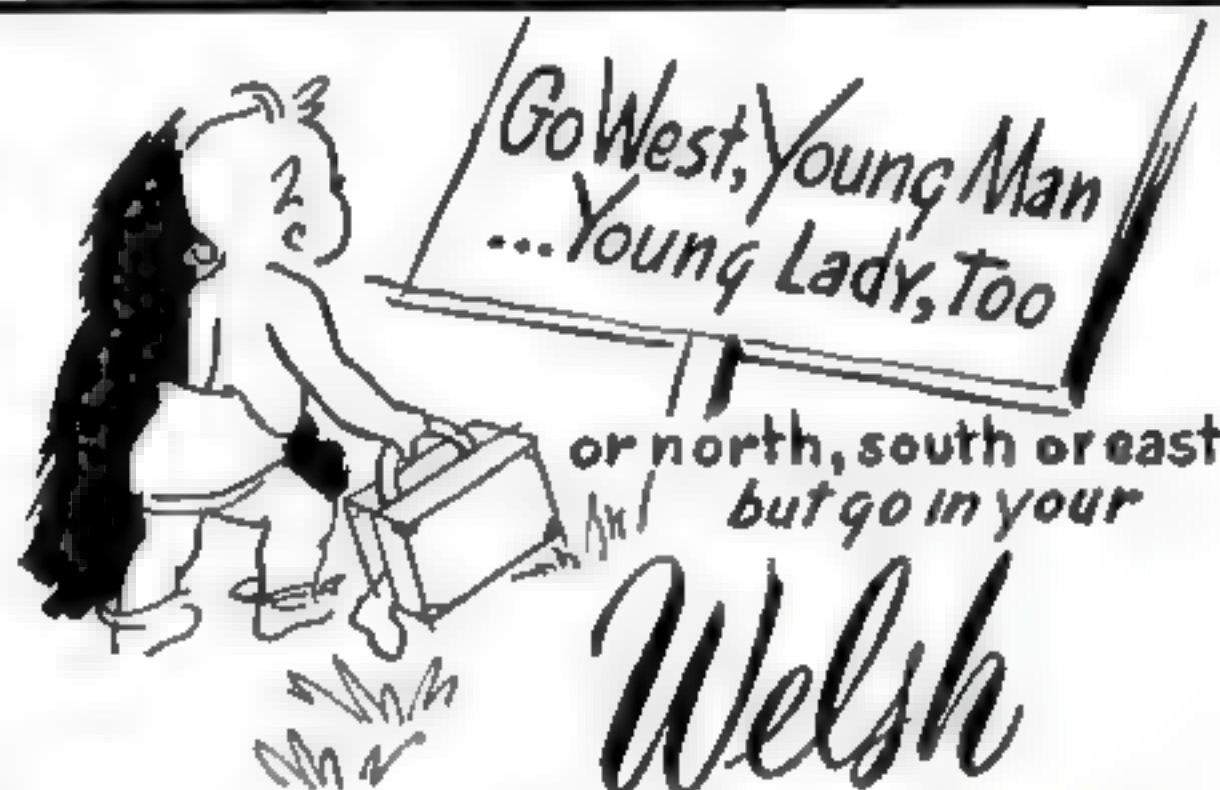
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TENNIS CONTINUED

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TENNIS IS FUN when Maureen wins a trophy like this one she took at Altadena. Maureen first took up game on San Diego playground at age of 10.

IS PRODUCT OF SYSTEM



TENNIS IS PRACTICE and Maureen throws old racket over net to perfect serve. Coach Eleanor Tennant says Maureen should be "greater than Marble."

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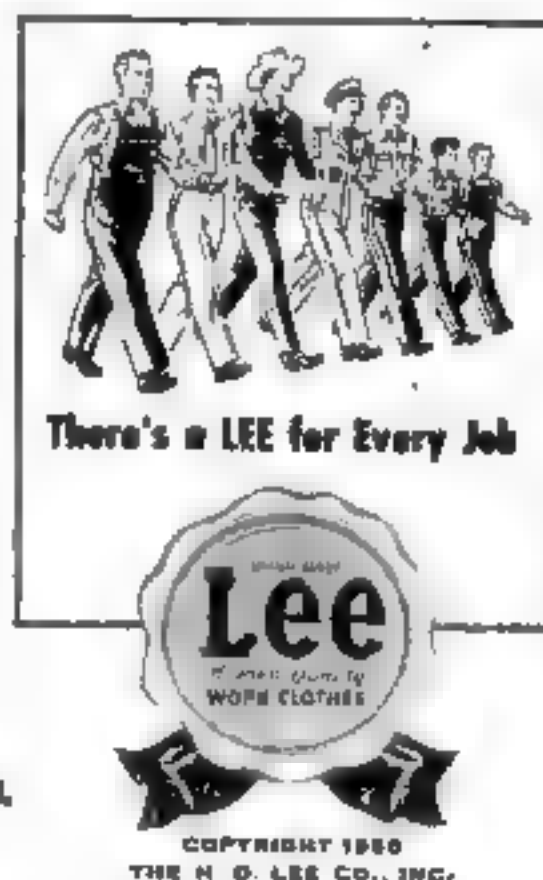
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TENNIS CONTINUED

THESE ARE TOP JUNIORS



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CONRAD WOODS of Los Angeles ranks near the top, is known by opponents as a "dinker" for his defensive-type method of play.

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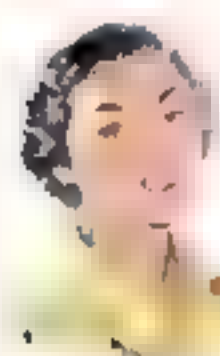
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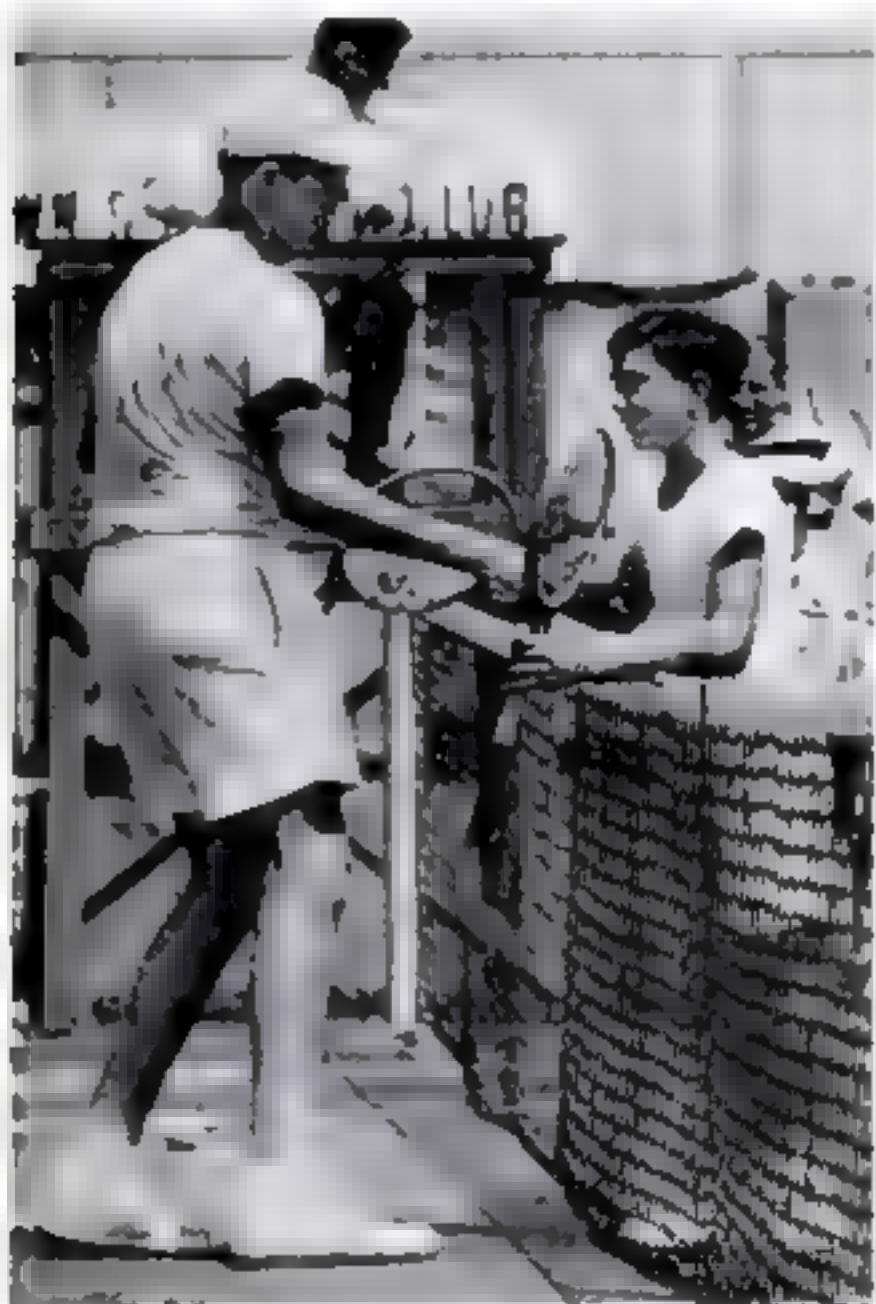
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THESE ARE THE COMERS



HARD TO BEAT star is Franklin Johnson of San Diego, the 13-and-under champion in 1949, who was a finalist in 15-and-under division this year.



CUT TO SIZE by smaller opponent is 6-ft. 5-in. Neal Wall, shown giving a congratulatory handshake to Winner Ronald Schoenberg. Both are 13.



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As any sophisticated gourmet knows, it takes a Paris waiter to serve a decent meal. Shown here is Erwin Meissner, 42, a headwaiter at fashionable Maxim's on the Rue Royale, where you can get a decent meal for about \$10. Meissner has various subwaiters to help him serve, but he trusts no hands but his to peel an orange in one piece before serving the after-dinner fruit. Should the knife slip and the peel be cut in two, the whole show would be spoiled, so this is obviously a job for an artist.

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